MAIN

Kansas City the Natural and character are now being made on Logical Heart of the Flying World, Visitors Assert.

TRANSPORT LEADERS MEET

aid today it was just as natural for renaissance Star building. to go to Detroit.

transport.

as City people that they are right

Inited States," Luther K. Bell said. Colonel Dunwoody is executive viceneral manager of the Aeronautical hamber of Commerce, and it was the chamber that brought the confernce to Kansas City.

thing. But it can gather to itself all the profit that is to be had out of sole issue viation if it watches its step and eps up with progress.

orld for industries here to furnish ch line. That angle in the business

Chicago and St. Louis Rivals. Mr. Bell looks upon St. Louis and war prerogatives. licago as Kansas City's rivals in

uthwest. You have excellent air-

'Where else in the country." st important series of session: ere men from the Atlantic, the Pa inter, easily accessible from all cor-

lines of the country have been as pointed out, that this marks the occasion upon which they have able to gather for general dis- in. ons of their many traffic prob-

eard in the lobbies of downtown is today. The program did not eting each other.

All of the sessions of the 3-day executives who arrived by train those in the sickroom. good-natured kidding from the great myself another trial." ma ority who flew in.

Among distinguished arrivals early

Was Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, presdent of Colonial Airways. General O'Ryan is unable to hide his military tional petitions asking an election for person and training under civilian the recall of Mayor Thomas H.

onference began at 1:45 o'clock. L. with the city clerk. Brittin, vice-president and gen-

Discuss Transport Problems.

Improvements Planned on the Lot

the lot south of The Star building. The lot recently was acquired The Young Man Is Freed on by The Star from the William Rock- | Charge of Disturbing the Peace hill Nelson trust under a 99-year ALREADY IN FRONT RANK lease.

Only Apathy Can Prevent This fronting on Grand avenue, a set- son of the president and general ting for The Star building. The manager of the Kansas City Struc- OTIS SEES A CONSPIRACY fence and wall surrounding this part tural Steel Company, was released toof the tract have been removed to day in the South Side court on a give a clear sweep to the building. charge of disturbing the peace early FEDERAL JUDGE WARNS LAWYERS The ground will be sodded, with per- Sunday at the Mill Creek delicatessen. ON LIQUOR TRIAL AGREEMENT.

Two men-pioneers and outstand- it will provide an impressive ap- kicked him and then seized his hair. ng figures in American aviation— proach to the monumental Italian "I'll teach you to wreck our store,"

achieved a beauty that is celebrated Kort went downstairs to the street. throughout the world. Under the plans now being carried out for the nd actual center of the nation's air first time the full effect of this superb tower may be obtained from the street, together with a view of the whole structure.

The McGee street side of the lot ogress, that aviation officials are will be converted into a parking staere and arriving by plane every hour tion for the convenience of those who ould be convincing proof to Kan- have business to transact with The Star. It will be surrounded by a handsome timbered fence on three the middle of things," Col. Halsey sides, with the present brick wall as

"This is the logical center, easily This treatment of the property, district.

corporation. Mr. Bell is assistant The Primary Is a Close Contest of

(By the Associated Press.) for mayor and other municipal offices his two companions.

will be nominated at a primary in New York City tomorrow slate of Tammany Democrats are un- The three young men were finally

Fiorello H. La Guardia, Fusion-Republican, and William M. Bennett, Republican, who has made liquor his

Richard Enright, police commissioner under Mayor Hylan, entered soda fountain were cut on the hands What is more natural than that the race for mayor as an independent, on what is called the "square deal"

The Socialist candidate for mayor

VIENNA, Sept. 16.—A large section of the party went upstairs.
When Fitch and his companion money behind them, with live of the Austrian republic is an armed sly take that opportunity away between political factions in govern- on the floor, Fitch told the court. ment and rural provinces jealously fighting to retain many of their pre-

peace and prevent further fighting. third member with bottles in their order, and to collect commissions.

tions grew to such proportions the drove away. Your public interest is grow- federal chancellor decided that a by leaps and bounds. In other definite pacification program was no witnesses here, except Mrs. Kort,"

> he Sister. 2 Years Old, Is Rescued From a Burning House.

(By the Associated Press.) LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 16 .- After the Mexican border, could assem- accidentally starting a fire yesterday so easily? The same situation ex- which destroyed his home, a 5-year-

The boy, Billy Grey, son of Mr. and The executive officials of the major Mrs. Tom Grey of Levy, near here, actual operation of their lines, it she was too heavy for him to carry.

So it not only is the first na-

FIGHTS FOR LIFE TO LOSE IT. Operation Is Survived by a Con-

the Hotel Muchlebach, but regis- Frank Plaia, a New York gunman ration was on and executives from fought grimly in Sing Sing hospital

If he wins he loses. Plaia has been sentenced to die for the slaying of Sorro and Mary Graziano, Elmont,

having to stand for considerable out from that death house and get "I hope he recovers," said Warden

Lawes. when doctors told me it was abso-(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

onal Aeronautic Association, and PREPARE TO RECALL MAYOR. for a Special Election.

(By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 16 .- Addi-Gideon and containing 1,803 signa-

The names supplement more than eral manager of Northwestern Air- 1,500 that remained on the original ways. Inc., was to have presided, but petitions after they had been checked s absence Colonel Dunwoody took by the city clerk and the total is expected to prove sufficient to require the council to call a spec'al election. Mayor Gideon is charged in the petitions with incompetency and misconduct in office.

MRS. TED KORT SLAPS AND KICKS HOWARD A. FITCH, JR.

at Deffcatessen Early Yesterday Morning.

make the west side of the tract, Howard A. Fitch, jr., 21 years old, [Government forecast for grain area on

A broad walk will lead from Eight- trance to the courtroom he passed As the young man reached the en-National Session Opens With centh street to The Star building's entrance. Diagonal walks from of the delicatessen, who had represented the store in the case. She walk. It is believed the main walk sented the store in the case. She with the two feeders funneling into jumped at young Fitch, slapped him

The building was adapted under the she cried. Patrolman Daniel B. Hudthe first national air traffic con- direction of William R. Nelson from son, the arresting officer, pulled Mrs. erence to come to Kansas City as it the style prevalent in Northern Italy, Kort away from the young man. The would be for a motor car convention where the Romanesque towers have courtroom gathered around. Mrs.

ARRESTED AT HIS HOME. home, 4601 Holmes street, by Pa- new term of federal court. Kort accused Fitch and two com-

lowed. According to Mrs. Kort, young Fitch took off his coat, rolled up his sident of the Universal Aviation NEW YORK VOTE TOMORROW. sleeves and asked if anyone wanted "to get tough."

bumped into them. An argument fol-NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Candidates lowed and Fitch, she alleges, called

ABOUT TWENTY GUESTS LEFT. There was a commotion and about longer.' Mayor James J. Walker and his twenty guests left, Mrs. Kort said.

back of the car and threw it through a front window of the store, shattering it and breaking several bottles in the window. Waitresses behind the enter pleas of guilty for their clients. by flying glass, Mrs. Kort related.

Questioned by Joe W. McQueen, assistant city counselor, Fitch said he and two companions whose names he refused to give to the court had been to the Saturday night dance at the Kansas City Club and on the way home had stopped at the delicatessen for a sandwich. Fitch and one companion went to the rear of the store

siness men pushing, they might camp today as the result of hostility member arguing with a man dancing little sons and daughters awaiting to Grant City, Mo., Pastorate to Man

"THREW THE BOTTLE BACK." Young Fitch took the man over to mous. armed factions and to prevent fight-|someone threw a ginger ale bottle at | gating. them. One of the other boys picked

"Due to the fact the prosecution has ords, you have all the necessary necessary, if actual civil war is to be Judge Gardner said, "and the young in the hope of drawing from some Bishop Anton Bast, Ingerslew's suman flatly denies it was he who unknown source a clue that might caused any disturbance, I feel compelled to dismiss the case.'

DAVIS WON'T GO TO PERU. Promotion in Diplomatic Corps, However, Awaits Missourian.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Roy ably will not be promoted to the am- ciation.

bassadorship of Peru. walls of the small frame house caved although it was said Davis possibly the police. would be given a promotion to a bet-

he is moved from Costa Rica. The White House indicated today no immediate change was being considered for W. C. Culbertson, Emporia

Kas., ambassador to Chile. CONFIRM NEW CUBA ENVOY. Harry F. Guggenheim Replaces Noble Brandon Judah.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Harry F. Guggenheim has been named by President Hoover as ambassador to ably would spend several days at the Cuba in place of Noble Brandon Judah of Chicago, who resigned re-

The name of the new ambassador nently mentioned in diplomatic circles for some time and the appointment was confirmed at the White House

Guggenheim has recently become one of the leading supporters of American aviation as president of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Charles A. Lindbergh.

CARNAHAN MUST SERVE. One-Year Sentence for DeMayo Associate Is Confirmed.

St. Louis, Sept. 16.-The United Carnahan, who was tried jointly with day to be director of the bureau of

Carnahan was sentenced to a year pealed but later dismissed the appeal visit to his mountain camp on the and is now serving his sentence.

THE WEATHER-FAIR.

men and women were in jail here today following wholesale raids on five alleged vice resorts. woman," accompanying Patrick Roche, state attorney's investigator, led the way as axes shattered doors and windows in the resorts. Roche refused to identify the girl.

The Forecast: Kansas City and Vicinity-Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Wind velocity noon, 6 miles; from north

Relative humidity noon, 43 per cent. River stage today, 4.7 feet; tationary. Frecipitation in 12 hours ending 7 a. m. 11 inch.

Rumor That Defenders of Bootleggers Have Banded to Delay Justice Brings Threat to Disbar Them.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.) St. Joseph, Sept. 16 .- A bitter at- this time.

by a bottle in the delicatessen about had organized into a body and had the writ to prevent the court from say is unfair to the farmer. o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. agreed to demand trials of persons persons desired to plead guilty.

WOULD RECALL JURY. "If I find such a conspiracy to be wife, Mrs. Kort said, and Fitch will recall this jury before me and recharge it and see that the lawyers

Judge Otis did not name any lawyer. He and Judge Albert L. Reeves. chance to become the outstanding Among the four other candidates for mayoralty nominations the only their motor car, Mrs. Kort related, young Fitch took a bottle from the lators of the federal liquor laws under the contest is between Representative contest is a contest of the Representative contest in the Representative contest is a contest of the Representative contest in the Representative contest is a contes Judge Otis apparently would rather

also had reached the district attorney's office in Kansas City, and W. L. Vandeventer. United States district attorney, was not surprised when he erecting a filling station there. heard Judge Otis refer to the re-

o'clock. The courtroom and corridors of pedestrians and motor cars that to get sandwiches; the third member of the federal building here were use Grand avenue. jammed with bootleggers-wholesalers and retailers; alcohol and beer went upstairs they found the third runners-with their womenfolk and see how their parents come out with a law that made another Mr. Jones fa-Bondsmen and lawyers mina corner and tried to talk with him, gled through the crowded corridors

he agrees, Kansas City can do regular army are being used to local- two companions followed. As they from Judge Otis, the grand jurors rethe clashes between opposing reached the sidewalk, Fitch said, tired to a jury room to begin investi-

General alarm and tension arising up the bottle and hurled it back, REWARD IN CLIFF SLAYINGS. a period of uncertainty entered by the butter-fat basis, the price of pasansas City is the gateway to the from strife between the hostile fac- breaking the window. Then they Father of Boy Victim Offers \$500 him after his reinstatement into the teurizing milk, and representation of for a Clue.

trap the Cliff Drive murderer of August 29. The \$500 offere was made brought by the congregation of Inger-Odell, who, with Miss Ruth Laughlin, were proved against the bishop. Durwas the victim of the Cliff Drive slaver.

The reward offer was made after a through the influence of Bast. Odell, Russell Field, police commis- not been appointed to a pastorate, sioner; John Miles, chief of police, and Howard McCutcheon and Rus- in a tourist camp here. sell F. Greiner of the governing

Chief Miles said the police would Contrary to recent reports, it was not seek to participate in the rewas forced to drag the child, since learned at the White House today ward, and that it was hoped the there was little likelihood of the Mis- offer would lead to some information

The children were alone in the ter legation post than he now holds. MACDONALD TO HOOVER FIRST to Go Direct to Capital.

London, Sept. 16 .- Prime Minister MacDonald, according to present his aid. plans, will go directly to Washington after landing in New York October 4. for conversations with President Hoover regarding the naval disarma-

ment problem. It was said in well-informed quarters today the prime minister prob capital and then would go to Philadelphia October 7 to meet the doctors who attended him in his illness there on his last visit to the United

INDICT WAGGONER FOR FRAUD New York Grand Jury Charges Misuse of Mails.

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- C. D. Waggoner, president of the Bank of Tel-Aeronautics. In that work he has luride, Col., today was indicted by Jews and been closely associated with Col. a federal grand jury for mail fraud a week. in connection with the manipulations by which he obtained half a million in credit from New York banks on fake telegrams.

Bureau Post to W. L. Cooper. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-(A. P.) -States circuit court of appeals today William L. Cooper of New York was Following the luncheon the real tures were prepared today for filing affirmed the sentence of Robert nominated by President Hoover to-

> President Hoover returned to the fifty-two employees. More will be in Leavenworth prison. De Mayo ap- White House today from a week-end employed later. This company oper-Rapidan River.

GIRL LEADS CHICAGO RAIDS. DEBATE A MILK STRIKE

GLOVER TRIAL SEPT. 30. A Delay for All Cases in Prospect

against Glover, it was seen that none of the murder trials based on the in attendance, each one said to repdrug store blast at Sixty-ninth street and Prospect avenue which killed three firemen would be started at

tack on a group of lawyers of Kansas | The murder case against D. L. Pig-City and St. Joseph, reported to have gott and John L. (Pat) Crowe, also hinged on whether the association tiary for twenty years. entered into an alleged conspiracy to involved in the Sixty-ninth street obstruct justice under Mr. Jones's re- blast, were marked "held on the was strong enough to strike. For trolman Hudson, on complaint of In his charge to a jury of twenty- Piggott until the matter has been de-

Glover's case was reset at the re-

OIL COMPANY AIDS SAFETY. A young man was dancing with his true," Judge Otis told the jurors, "I Phillips Group Drops Plans for Station at Eighteenth and Grand,

The Phillips Petroleum Company. manager that the company had de-

Mr. Downing explained the Phillips them accepted the invitation. Petroleum Company now believed a filling station at that place would be

a traffic hazard. out that the city soon would install traffic lights at Eighteenth and Grand and that he believed the corner would be made a dangerous one should the Phillips company insist on should the Phillips company insist on the continuous a filling station there.

It is understood tank cars have been obtained tentatively and are ready at a moment's notice to bring January 8, 1922, escaped again; caught later with merchandise from a caught later with merchandise The report of the alleged conspiracy traffic lights at Eighteenth and

to erect anything that the city benew term opened at 9:30 lieved would be a hazard to the safety

A PLACE TO INGERSLEW.

at Kirksville, and presided over by

Bishop E. L. Waldorf of this city. The appointment of Ingerslew ends ticipate in a conference to discuss church in May, 1928, by the interna- producers when tests are made, the tional general conference of the A reward of \$500 was offered today church here. At that conference perior in the Denmark area of the church, was unfrocked after charges by S. S. Odell, father of Paul Leslie slew's former church in Copenhagen

charges Ingerslew had been expelled conference participated in by Mr. his reinstatement, however, he had and ten days ago was living in a tent

Veteran Livestock Ring Superin-

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.) HUTCHINSON, KAS., Sept. 16 .- Col. A few minutes after the rescue the sourian receiving the Peruvian post, which had not yet been brought to L. R. Brady of Manhattan, Kas., veteran ring superintendent of the American Royal Livestock Show and the Kansas state fairs, was taken to Plans Are for the Prime Minister a hospital here today suffering from a paralytic stroke. Colonel Brady became ill in his hotel room and called Prof. B. M. Anderson of the about the quality of Kansas City's

> alumni of Kansas State Agricultural college as well as the livestock fra- are.

SIXTEEN ARABS DIE IN RAID. British Disperse Tribesmen in an

Palestine, where no trouble between efficiency and counts his own labor

affairs as local. No fears were en- hour. tertained the affray would in any way two peoples Generally, conditions seem to be

(By The Star's Own Service.) STURGEON, Mo., Sept. 16 .- The Mor-WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(A. P.)— facturing shirts here today with below this figure. ates factories in St. Louis and Lebanon, Mo.

FARMER-PRODUCERS ARE MEETING AT LEES SUMMIT TODAY.

The City Has an Outside Supply Available, City Commissioner Asserts—Pasteurizers Here Refuse a Conference.

Kansas City hung in the balance today while a meeting of the Milk Producers' Association of the Greater JOSEPH ANDREWS, WHO WENT Kansas City territory debated a farmers' strike at Lees Summit.

At the close of an executive session lasting all morning in the Lees Sum- The 18-Year-Old Boy With a Long mit city hall, the farmers said they With the resetting of the case had not reached a decision on the resent a "local" having from eight to resumed shortly after 1 o'clock.

FEAR RESULT OF STRIKE.

charged under the Jones law, instead Glaver's case was reset at the rehad gone into the store intoxicated called here late today. Judge Otis B. Kirwan, attorney for Glover. A ing for some months to get a higher latter charge the true contents to get a higher latter charge the true contents to get a higher latter charge the true contents to get a higher latter charge the true contents to get a higher latter charge the true contents to get a higher latter charge the true contents to get a higher latter charge the true contents to get a higher latter charge the true contents to get a higher latter charge the true contents to get a higher latter charge the true contents to get a higher latter charge the true contents to get a higher latter charge the true contents to get a higher latter charge the true contents to get a higher latter charge the true contents to get a higher latter charge the true charge the ressible from all corners of the The Star hopes, will make it a real early Sunday. He went upstairs to had announced previously today he "resetting" differs from a continu- price for their product. Although asset to the Kansas City business a small dance floor. Mrs. Kort fol- would hear cases late today in which ance, since it does not apply in the they have denied they intended an actual strike, the "diverting of milk the sentences were imposed, but to channels other than Kansas City" Judge Terte could see little good in stand if it is to benefit from the has been threatened.

INVITED THE PLANT OWNERS.

Today's meeting was the culmina- brother's associations there. tion of a series of attempts the who entered into that conspiracy will through its attorney, Blatchford farmer-producers have made, they not be members of this bar any Downing, today informed the city say, to meet and arbitrate with Kansas City plants comprising their marcided to drop its plans to erect a filling station at the northwest cor- ket. Plant owners were invited by nior. Yesterday they sarted on an domestic manufactured goods, Senaner of Eighteenth street and Grand registered letter to attend an arbitra- other career of crime which tempotor avenue.

other career of crime which tempotor arrily ended for Andrews when he tion conference Saturday, but none of Parties are a second as the first street and Grand to Borah asserted the United States are a second as the first street and Grand to Borah asserted the United States are a second as the first street and Grand to Borah asserted the United States are a second as the first street and Grand to Borah asserted the United States are a second as the first street and Grand to Borah asserted the United States are a second as the first street and Grand to Borah asserted the United States are a second as the first street and Grand to Borah asserted the United States are a second as the first street and Grand to Borah asserted the United States are a second as the first street and Grand to Borah asserted the United States are a second as the first street and Grand to Borah asserted the United States are a second as the first street and Grand to Borah asserted the United States are a second as the first street and Grand to Borah asserted the United States are a second as the first street and Grand to Borah asserted the United States are a second as the first street and Grand to Borah as a second as the first street and Grand to Borah as a second as a se

The plant men here have taken the position any increase in price would which was before Judge Terte: In a letter to Mr. Downing Sep- have to be borne directly by the con-"take a chance" with a jury than tember 3 the city manager pointed sumer. Their own profit is now at a

in milk from territory outside the caught later with ported conspiracy to the grand jurors in court here today.

Elroy's letter he made it clear that the Phillips company did not desire spection, recently issued a statement captured. saying Kansas City "need have no worry," even though a strike should Cune Home and recaptured January

"We have had ample time to perfect our plans for obtaining milk from other large sources," Mr. Murphy

"March 24, 1924, conduct was such he was sentenced to four years at Boonville, but sentence suspended and he was returned to McCune Home.

"Inly 22 1924 conduct was such he was sentenced to four years at Boonville, but sentence suspended and he further increase in rates."

The Idahoan cited states

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE WATCHES. Mrs. Herbert V. Jones, president of in quantity lots, she said.

In ignoring the invitation of the Milk Producers' Association to parplant men declared it would be illegal to confer over "fixing the price of "I certainly would not put myself

in jeopardy of a prison sentence by entering a conference to fix the price of milk with men who do not even sell milk to, my plant," the head of one of the larger Kansas City plants said. "Barring the illegality of such an action I could not recognize the demands of a letter written and signed by a man who himself is not a milk producer." The association letter was signed by

W. C. Moorehead, secretary of the association.

"PRODUCERS ARE LOSING." Consumers' League Survey Shows

Higher Price Is Justified Farmers in the Kansas City milk territory were upheld today by the Kansas City Consumers' League in their contention that the present price of pasteurized milk forces them to operate at a loss.

Because we are keenly concerned Kansas State Agricultural college to milk," Mrs. Herbert V. Jones, president, said today, "the league has made a voluntary survey of the cost ner in Manhattan more than fifty of milk production to determine if years, and is known to thousands of the farmers are justified in asking a Flight to Cuxhaven Will Be Made higher price. We now believe they

> The survey was made by Edward Watson and O. L. Pretz, both graduates of the Kansas State Agricultural college. It was based, they say, on present prices, and on data compiled by the county agents under the supervision of the United States department of agriculture. According to the findings, based on

wounded before being dispersed by his own labor), the farmer-producer an hour. At present rates his labor There was a tendency to regard the actually has been paid 171/2 cents per The figures show it costs the farm-

vey. The Milk Producers' Association is considerably lower than this, because the pay is based on butter-fat content, and the farmer is penalized when the content falls below 3.8 per The average in the county is

Not a Pledge Violation. Reed Says.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- Denial the pending tariff bill violates any Republican party pledge was made in the senate today by Senator Reed, Pennsylvania, Republican, who made a vigorous defense after Senator Borah had at-

tacked it in a lengthy speech.

INTO CRIME AT 11, TO PRISON.

Police Record Weeps With His Sisters at Sentence-Shot a Man Yesterday.

Joseph Andrews, 18-year-old youth twenty members. The session was whose career in crime started when he was 11, and who was paroled from the Boonville reformatory August 26, It was understood heated debate was sentenced today to the peniten-

nowned "five and ten" law, was made docket." Proceedings in a writ of prohere today by Judge Merrill E. Otis hibition in the Piggott case are pend- their incomes would bring acute sentence of life imprisonment by "not in accord with the pledges of o'clock yesterday morning at his of Kansas City, at the opening of a Judge Ben Terte. Andrews pleaded either party in the last campaign." guilty to two charges. He admitted The Idahoan's speech was begun the robbery of the beauty shop of Mrs. without advance notice, and immedino further action in the case against egates' strike edict. Others insisted H. Auman, 3315 East Thirty-fifth ately attracted attention, as coming the Korts. There had been a com- one men, Judge Otis said he had re- cided by the supreme court. The motion and a front window shattered ceived reports that a group of lawyers by a bottle in the delication they was street, and was sentenced to two from one of the leaders of the Repubcase he admitted an assault on J. E. lican independent group which ap-Butler, who was wounded by Andrews pears to hold the balance of power in ordering papers in the Piggott case The farmers at Lees Summit rep- when the youth and a companion the tariff contest. yesterday attempted to hold up But-Today in court before Judge Ira of permitting their clients to enter quest of Mr. Page following a confer-S. Gardner, Mrs. Kort testified Fitch pleas of guilty when their cases are ence between the prosecutor and R. gan, president. They have been fight- East Thirty-fifth street. Judge Terte

run concurrently. Andrews and his sisters wept when the youth in the light of his long rec- protective tariff system." ord of wrongdoings. The sisters He explained he had in mind both

The youth lost little time after his duties fixed for industries in dereturn to Kansas City from the reformatory. He met here with Thom- protection for the farmer. as Walis, also a former inmate at the Asserting manufactured imports reformatory, and three years his se- were less than 4 per cent of the total shot Butler and was captured. His was living "practically under an em-

companion escaped.

September 25, 1922, sentenced in ju paroled as ward of court to report Sep- ports of manufactured goods since its

January 18, 1923, escaped from Mc-

July 22, 1924, escaped from home and

years at Boonville because of conduct

Federal Chancellor Steeruwitz is taking vigorous steps to maintain peace and prevent further fighting.

The said is the said. He saw the proprietor and taking vigorous steps to maintain the peace and prevent further fighting.

The said is the said and paper to make the proprietor and the certain their business routine was in the said and left hurriedly. His pands he said and left hurriedly. His prowling main annual conference held shipping milk considerable distance.

Station robbery and sentenced to two certain their business routine was in the milk brought in cars into the city. He was appointed late last week at the milk brought in cars into the city. He was appointed late last week at the missouri annual conference held.

After receiving the missouri annual conference held. 1927, admitted robber



KNICKERS tweed 94c Oregon, who was a week-end guest HOSE fashioned ...

Early Tomorrow. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, GERMANY, Sept. the senate finance committee in the 16.—The Graf Zeppelin will fly to changes made in the house bill restor-Cuxhaven early tomorrow to greet Dr. Hugo Eckener, who will arrive there on the liner New York. Final prepa-

be held at Berlin when Dr. Eckener reaches there. Dr Eckener remained in the United States after the world flight of the join them. Graf, the airship returning home

under the command of Captain Leh-

mann.

's had been reported for on the conservative basis of 30 cents G. M. C. TO SELL RADIO SETS. Arrangements Are Made to Add Receivers to Its Products.

> New York, Sept. 16.—General Mo- position to the bill. tors plans to add radio to its products. it was learned today when a statethan 17 cents, according to the sur- ment was issued by the Radio Corporation of America that General leaders say the average price received Motors was arranging for the use of certain patents held by the Radio Corporation for use in its sets.

PRICE: In Kansas City..2 Cents Elsewhere Cents

the Senate by the

If Aid Is Expected, He Says.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The Republican tariff bill was assailed in the senate today by Senator Borah of Only consideration of two sisters Idaho, Republican, as giving insuf-

No Justice to Farms. "This bill." Borah said, "is not ex-

blamed the reformatory and the the agriculture schedules and some

He Points to Exports. He said the present tariff law had

held "practically stationary" the imenactment in 1922 and that exports were greater in 1928 than any other year since 1920, increasing 39 per cent in the last six years.

pose additional duties to protect the manufacturing interests.' Where exports are increasing and imports are decreasing-"and we are importing less than 4 per cent of our

The Idahoan cited statistic National City Bank of New York, July 26, 1924, scaped again; returned which he said showed 375 manufacturing concerns had profits in the turing concerns had profits in the first half of 1929 of 7.37 per cent greater than in 1928 and many had

earned more in the first half of this year than the entire year of 1928.

U. S. Factories in Control. "The manufacturers of the United States," he continued, "have the home market-they are in control of the greatest market in the world-and Remained at Boonville until August they are taking possession of the markets of the world and challenging

> speech, said they expected to meet either tomorrow or Wednesday to consider the advisability of recommending revision of a number of rates proposed in the pending tariff

maple and birch lumber. G. O. P. LABEL OFF TARIFF.

eNary Is Latest to Protest Finance Committee's Changes, THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING (By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

rased from the Hawley-Smoot tariff ill as the senate gets further into a The newest revolt threatened is that of the northwestern regular Republicans, led by Senator McNary of

of President Hoover at his Virginia camp. McNary and Steiwer of Oregon and Senator Jones of Washington are greatly dissatisfied with the action of

the fifteen farm bloc members headed by Senators Borah and Capper, and possibly Senator Allen of Kansas, are sufficient to defeat the present tariff bill in the senate.

On the other hand the Democrats are finding it difficult to hold in line their vote in the senate in opthe defection of those Democrats, the industries of whose states benefit from increased duties, is not known But among the Democrats expected to vote for the tariff bill are the four senators from Louisiana and Florida, Kendrick of Wyoming and Walsh of Massachusetts. Added to this list may be Hawes of Missouri if a modification is made in some of

Pickwick Coffee. Your grocer has it. -Adv.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Being the Detroit of the Plane Industry.

Kansas City is the natural, logical Proof in Today's Meeting. "The fact the conference is in

"The City Awake Now." "Unless Kansas City goes to sleep aviation, and I see no signs of

anes and parts should be manufacred at a flying center where distriution is easy? With lines running is Norman Thomas. very direction from Kansas City it being watched by other cities and

aviation field. They are to be ters, although slightly off center. about as it desires with its avia- | ize is in your location," Mr. Bell ing. d. "that your great advantage lies.

alifications here to make Kansas averted. y the actual air center of the conestioned, "could we have held this , from near the Canadian border

ers of the United States.'

ng today in Kansas City, but it is dentally set the house on fire. first assemblage of these men for purpose under any other possible Little else than aviation could be

parts of the United States were today for a life the state hopes to Chide the Train Riders. rence will be at the Hotel uehlebach, but those in attendance

One disappointment was the word Connecticut that he had been forced lutely necessary to save his life." m Senator Hiram Bingham of cancel his trip to Kansas City was to have been a big figure in the springfield Voters Sign Petition

James G. Woolley, vice-president in

THE STAR SLICKS UP A BIT. FIGHTS YOUTH IN COURT

Improvements of a temporary

For the present it is planned to

haps some planting of shrubs.

the northern boundary.

Republicans for Mayor.

ould be the most logical thing in the POLITICAL RIOTS IN AUSTRIA pplies for hundreds of miles along Large Part of Republic Is Armed for Possible Fighting.

A BOY, 5, A HERO IN FIRE.

in the cases of these men as exists old boy turned hero and dragged his air transport. This is a logical 2-year-old sister from the blazing structure down a nearby hillside to Davis of Columbia, Mo., United

a fire in the cook stove and acci-

demned New York Slayer. Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 16. - After until noon, with a luncheon surviving a midnight operation

> L. I., couple, December 14, 1928. "I'll beat this rap," Plaia said to "Then I'll get to the Havana post had been promi- States. "I ordered his operation

Frank De Mayo, Kansas City boot- toreign and domestic commerce in the legger, and convicted of conspiracy to department of commerce. violate the prohibition law in federal court at Kansas City May 4, 1923. an da day and De Mayo to two years

Identity of "Mystery" Crusader Is

Shielded-100 Are Arrested. CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- One hundred

Drug Store Blast.

The Arch D. Glover murder case was reset for trial September 30 today by Judge Ben Terte in criminal court.

statutory way that a continuance

in Bast Controversy. The Rev. John P. Ingerslew has the Kansas City Consumers' League, been appointed pastor of the Method- declared today the league was alert Federal Chancellor Steeruwitz is he said. He saw the proprietor and with their pencils and paper to make ist Episcopal church at Grant City, to demand very careful tests of any station robbery and sentenced to two

ing the controversy over those

States minister to Costa Rica, prob- body of the Law Enforcement Asso- STROKE TO COL. L. R. BRADY. tendent Is Ill at Hutchinson, Kas.

Colonel Brady has lived on one cor-

Outbreak in Palestine. JERUSALEM, Sept. 16.—News of a new outbreak at Hattin, near the Sea of a farm plant of fifteen high grade Galilee, in which raiding Bedouin cows (this number was chosen because tribesmen lost sixteen dead and many one farmer could care for them with British military patrols, today again actually loses \$387.12 a year if he disturbed the peaceful atmosphere of meets requirements of sanitation and

affect the proposed visit of 200 promi- er 191/2 cents a gallon to produce milk nent Egyptian Arabs to Palestine to for pasteurizing as it should be probring about a reconciliation of the duced. He receives for it slightly less assuming normal in Palestine.

The juvenile record of Andrews

In Downing's reply to Judge McKansas City area. O. C. Murphy, city streets.

tober 20, 1924. 26, 1924, escaped again. 31, 1924, sentenced to four



THE GRAF TO GREET ECKENER

rations for the flight were made to-Official ceremonies of welcome will regular Republicans threaten to vote

(By the Associated Press.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 16.—(A. P.)-Sister Isadora, 76, who helped found the schedules. St. Mary's hospital here, died today If U make Ur wife an allowance she at the institution. She had been a may make allow'ces for U. Levit2Lyle. member of the Order of St. Mary's since 1876.

Dies in Hospital She Served.

The Tariff Bill Is Assailed in Idahoan.

'NO JUSTICE TO FARMS"

Are Forgotten, the Leader Charges.

IN A SURPRISE ATTACK Agriculture Must Take a Stand

"Some of us believe the time is at hand when agriculture must take a

bargo."

Such figures, he added, disclose

manufactured stuff," he said, "I cannot see where we should apply any

every competitor on the face of the Senators from northwestern states, just before Senator Borah started his

The decision was taken to indicate dissatisfaction over removal of the house duty on shingles and cedar,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The Repubican party label rapidly is being iscussion of the measure.

ing shingles and logs to the free list. The sentiment in the two northwestern lumbering states is so strong for a tariff on lumber that these three against the present bill unless concessions are made in the senate. Three or four other senators may These three Republicans, added to

A good way to start the day. Drink

PUSH LEAGUE WORK

The Third Week of the Assembly's Deliberations

BRITAIN TO URGE HASTE

A Resolution by Lord Robert Cecil May Be Considered Tomorrow.

Plans for Disarmament and a U. S. of Europe Are Considered.

(By the Associated Press.) GENEVA. Sept. 16.-The problem of the hour, world disarmament; and the dream of European statesmen, a United States of Europe, faced the assembly of the League of Nations today as it began the third week! of its deliberations.

On the one big question before the league, that of European confederation of states, delegates are preparing to get into closer grips with the actualities. The support of France, Germany and Great Britain is assured and the Anglo-French proposal for a world economic conference which would deal directly with many problems involved in the formation of a European United States is expected to bring declarations of policy from smaller countries throughout the continent.

A Conflict on Finance Plan.

A certain conflict of views between Britain and French delegates to the assembly arose today when the assembly's committee on disarmament resumed consideration of a scheme for giving financial assistance to the victim of aggression in war or under the threat of war.

The discussion over the financial aid proposal lasted so long that it delayed indefinitely the presentation of the anticipated British proposal on disarmament.

mission and make suggestions which merce of America. are regarded as reopening the question of trained army reserves.

For Reduction of All Forces. This resolution, which will now probably be submitted tomorrow or TWO

Wednesday, reads: The assembly, being convinced that a progressive and general reduction of armaments is urgently needed throughout the world, expresses its hope that the preparatory commission will finish its labors at the earliest possible moment and considers that in completing a draft disarmament convention it should consider how far the following principles have been or ought to be adopted:

A—Application of the same principle to reduction of limitation of personal and material, whether on land, sea or

on the execution of the treaty.

AFTER A SHOOTING BANDIT. Two Officers Leave to Bring Tom Swartz From Detroit.

The bandit known as Tom Swartz alias Joe Williams, has been arrested in Detroit, and two Kansas City policemen were to start for there tonight to bring him here

Tom Swartz, 27 years old, is wanted for robberies and other crimes, and for slugging a jailer here and escaping, and for shooting at police. When arrested here last November Swartz was implicated in a dozen grocery and filling station robberies, and a companion arrested with him confessed to nine such robberies. Swartz slugged E. A. Proffitt, jailer, and escaped from the police holdover. He also kidnaped the wife of Sam Foster. 1719 Hardesty, in his get-away and fled with her in a car into Kansas.

Recently Swartz was discovered in police of Kansas City, Kansas. house where he had hidden was surrounded and Mrs. Van Hammer cornered him in a garage. He shot his way out and escaped.

FREE DRIVER WHO KILLED. Fred R. Millin Escapes Prosecution by Absence of Witnesses.

Fred R. Millin, whose motor can fatally injured Mrs. Josephine Mc-Vane, the mother of eight children. September 21, 1925, at Thirty-third and Main streets, went free today when his case was dismissed before Judge Ben Terte in criminal court.

A term of six months in jail was given Millin June 16, 1926. He appealed the case to the supreme court which reversed the decision. The case came up again today in criminal court and Michael W. O'Hern, an assistant prosecutor, told the court the witnesses to the accident could not be found and the prosecution had nothing on which to base their said, "that next Sunday's sermon will

A BIG TIME FOR SOME GIRL. Young Bandit Finances a "Date" for Tonight.

old, 5504 Norledge avenue, was held up near Forty-first and Charlotte streets by two youths early today as he left the home of a girl friend. He had \$5 left after his "date."

"That's too much to have when you leave a girl, give it to me and I'll spend it on my girl tonight," one of the youths said as he took the

Hannibal-LaGrange College Opens. HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 16 .- (A. P.) -Hannibal-LaGrange college, which This most avowedly un-Christian opens its first semester tomorrow on land he found to be, paradoxically, its new campus here, held "open the most Christian of all in the come air-minded in the right way, house" yesterday with several thou- declaration of social idealism such as whether they ride on our lines or sand persons inspecting the new self-abnegation, brotherhood, the buildings constructed within the last good of all. From the standpoint of a new form of salesmanship as unique year. Delegations from various points what we term democracy, it was the as is the business itself." in North Missouri joined in viewing most dictatorial of any of the types of government. the college.

Young's Name to the Senate. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(A.P.)— were in Paris, three out of four per-The nomination of Clarence M. sons observed shopping on the prin-Young of Iowa to be assistant secre- cipal boulevards were Americans. tary of commerce in charge of avia- America was the creditor and spender and now connected with the Transtion formally was submitted to the nation. senate today by President Hoover.

AS THE ARTIST SAW SOME OF THE AIR TRANSPORT EXECUTIVES HERE FOR TORCH SLAYER TO TRIAL A THREE-DAY CONFERENCE.



From all corners of the continent, A staff artist for The Star mixed right above is E. P. Halliburton, presofficials of transport companies gath- with them at the Hotel Muehlebach ident of the Southwest Air Fast Ex-Lord Robert Cecil came prepared to offer a draft resolution which would urge the hastening of preparatory work by the disarmament com- of the Aeronautical Chamber of Com- Hoover, jr., chief of communications other "atmosphere" caught by the for the Western Air Express. At the artist also are shown.

PASTORS RETURN FROM "NONSIGHT-SEEING TRIPS."

Refreshed and With a Wealth of New Material, Dr. Jenkins and Dr. Combs Look Back at Summer in Europe.

whether by limiting its numbers, or period of training, or both.

C-Limitation of material either directly by enumeration, or hoth methods.

D-Recognition of a competent international authority to watch and report the Country Club Christian church, kins lives at 3529 Charlotte street. thin and wiry as usual, also gained a

A NONSIGHT-SEEING TRIP.

"Eight of them," Dr. Combs said, at \$200 a pound, so I can't recommend the trip economically on that basis." Dr. Jenkins took what he called a nonsight-seeing trip. He has explored charge of traffic, Western Air Ex-Europe, except for Soviet Russia, en- press, was on the program for an adergetically enough in previous visits. dress on the "Foundation of Air While secretaries and assistant pas- Transport." He had not arrived and dependence and indiana. Inquire 531 made by C. W. H. Smith traffic

ARMOUR Hills—Choice block, 60 ft., level, study for the 3-day conference. south front. Owner, BEnton 4920. St. Joseph by Mrs. Bess Van Hammer, special investigator for the chief of police of Kansas City, Kansas. A Lot-Will trade for bungalow or n. WEstport 3419. INVESTMENT—South Oak st., corner zoned for business. HI. 2469. HOLMES, 8011-65x330, big bargain. VAI-entine 2743 week days. o FEET, Kansas City, Mo. Call DRexel

Farms and Land

Farms-Miscellaneous. ACRES on state highway with team, vagon, harness, pony, 4 cows. 2 heifers, alves, 18 hogs (50 to 200 pounds), 75 litry, 9 acres corn, clover, hay and other post, 1½ miles high school village, on milk cream route: 80 tillable, 25 cultivation; loam soil; corn and clover best crops; inited range for stock, wood, timber, t: comfortable frame house, 2 porches, place; spring, 40-foot barn, poultry se; splendid start here; big money maker ou work; \$1.850 for all; \$700 cash; free United Farm Agency, \$22F New York bldg. Karsas City, Mo.

Get Your Farm Home Now

"Which reminds me," Dr. Jenkins not be preached on a foreign text, but one so strictly local any old-timer should be pleased.

"My subject Sunday will be 'Twen-ty-Two,' and it means that then, Sepember 22, will be the twenty-second G. Alexander Robertson, 20 years anniversary of my pastorate with Linwood Christian. Now laugh that off."

father was a banker here.

A NATION OF PARADOX. Dr. Jenkins still is not over the impact of Russia, with its contradictions and utter difference from the usual habits of other nations.

Dr. and Mrs. Combs spent most of their time in England. When they

overnight toward Uncle Sam," Dr. Combs said. "Now he is Uncle Shylock; then he was idolized,

STRONG FEELING IN ENGLAND. meet the load, one finds an irritating other travel media." note against Uncle Sam. It is only natural, it seems. But it is strong Returned from trips to Europe, and enough that I, for one, doubt even full of sermon background therefrom, yet that Ramsay MacDonald will get two of Kansas City's veteran pastors real support from his own people in his great efforts toward reaching a "It sort of hits you, the feeling one

Boulevard Christian church put on a Dr. and Mrs. Combs have moved town later for the winter. Dr. Jen-

(Continued From First Page.)

ASEO, 6601-150-foot lot; bargain. BEn- manager of the Western Air Express. T. B. Clement, general traffic man-TROOST. 47th Near—50 feet; zoning. 21 units: bargain for cash. LOgan 4023.

\$450 BUYS lot 50x140. at 5828 East 11th everything paid. Harlan. Hall bldg.

REAL Bargain! 59th and Agnes; 100 ft. consider trade. Phone WAbash 3187. confronting transport companies. He been placed on the fire line.

> "AIR LINES MUST PAY." Colonel Dunwoody Sees Transport Lines on a Sound Basis.

There was a word of warning buried in the enthusiasm of Col. Hal-sey Dunwoody in his address today ered for luncheon at the Hotel southeast of Portland. Muehlebach at the first national air traffic conference of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

asm; against permitting enthusiasm | night. and optimism to impair judgment.

capital has been poured into aviation recently," Colonel Dunwoody said. "The government itself has spent great sums of money in applying to air navigation those aids which had been supplied previously to other the club's headquarters, 2503 Prospect avenue. forms of transportation. These amounts we must consider as capital investment.

"We cannot continue to live on capital of this kind. In order to produce dividends, air transport lines must pay. We air transport operators, Dr. Jenkins was born in a house at consequently, are face to face with Ninth and McGee streets, where a certain very definite needs, which skyscraper now is being built, and may be enumerated as public confilater lived on "a farm" at Twelfth dence, increased patronage, constantstreet and Prospect avenue. His ly improving service and better practical organization. It is for the promotion of these outstanding needs that the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce has called this conference.

"It behooves us to place before the industry and the public the truth, to help them to interpret the meaning of this new gift, to help them be-

AMELIA EARHART IS HERE. Woman Flier Discounts Effect of Mt. Taylor Crash,

Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic in an airplane continental Air Transport, Inc., in "To one who was in France at the the traffic department, arrived here

imagine such a change of sentiment traffic conference. Miss Earhart is a radio operator on a ship. Bussey monoplane.

"In England, too, which is sharply responded to a question, "that the reput to it with its enormous taxes, and cent Mt. Taylor crash will not affect the 'new poor,' those landed families air transportation in any way other compelled to sell ancestral estates to than a fatal accident would affect

GWINN HENRY IN A CRASH. in Accident Near Concordia, Mo. (By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 16.—Gwinn Henry, head football coach at the University of Missouri here, and Mrs. Henry and their two children, Julia few pounds of weight and was full of enthusiasm. Dr. George H. Combs of Blue Springs, Mo., but will move into slightly near Concordia, Mo., late yesterday when their car was struck by a motor bus and thrown against second bus, which had stopped on the concrete on highway 40. Julia Ruth was thrown against the back window of the car, but her injuries are not believed to be dangerous.

> CITY FIGHTS FOREST FIRE. Panic Prevails as Flames Sweep Toward Estacada, Ore.

and a schoolhouse have been demade by C. W. H. Smith, traffic stroyed in the La Barre district, five miles from here, by a forest fire sweeping toward this city. Every able bodied man in the community has

The flames were within two miles of Estacada early this afternoon and burning out of control on a 10-mile front. Many of the fire fighters deserted the front line to hurry back to their homes in the city to save per-

Virtual panic prevailed in this little mountain resort town as the flames before the aviation executives gath- advanced. La Barre is forty miles

BRIEF BITS OF CITY NEWS.

Chamber of Commerce.

"It seems to me," he said, "that our greatest need at the present time, while keeping our eyes and ourselves in the heavens, is to keep our feet on the ground."

He warned against overenthusing anthusiasm.

Roofing Conference—Approximate-ly 100 representatives of the Johns-Manville Corporation, makers of roof-ing material, held a district sales conference today at the Hotel President. The meeting was presided over by C. O. Roome, district sales manager. A dinner will be held at the hotel to-light.

and optimism to impair judgment.
Colonel Dunwoody was introduced by
Mayor Beach, who also welcomed the
visitors.
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Missouri Coach Is Injured Slightly

(By the Associated Press.) ESTACADA, ORE., Sept. 16 .- Ten homes

sonal belongings.



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ACCIDENT AND INSANITY IS THE PEACOX DEFENSE.

Only One Juror Is Selected at the Opening Session, Eleven Having Been Excused for Forming Opinions.

(By the Associated Press.) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 16 .-Earl Francis Peacox, youthful radio mechanic, went to trial today for the killing of his young wife, Dorothy, and his counsel immediately indicated his fight against the electric chair would be on grounds of accident and

The defense plans were disclosed in a 2-hour examination of eight talesmen, from whom only one juror was accepted. He is Edward Q Rossmaster of Scarsdale, silk manufacturer, mille-aged and the father of four children. This afternoon James Fleming, 58, Marmaroneck, was chosen as the second juror.

DEATH PENALTY NO BAR. Rossmaster said he would not be nfluenced by the death penalty, the burning of the girl's body after she was strangled to death last April 21, or the 21-year-old prisoner's love affair with Frances Newman, Peacox's "alibi girl." It was the in-toxicated form of Miss Newman, Peacox said after his arrest, which he carried from the house the night of the killing, but authorities said that in his confession the radioman admitted the bundle was the body of

Before the trial opened today, Frank H. Coyne, district attorney, said the state would ask the jury to return a verdict of first degree murder and expressed confidence Peacox would die for the crime.

SELF-DEFENSE IN IT, TOO. Sidney A. Syme, counsel for Peacox, has refused to reveal definitely the line of defense he will pursue, but it is understood self-defense and insanity both will play a part in his

In addition, the defense will rest strongly on the seeming lack of motive for the crime and the absence of eyewitnesses to its commission. Reports of an insanity defense grew from information Peacox had undergone a secret mental test at the

Eugene Bussey, Johns Hopkins university student, was called as the first witness. Bussey did not answer and Attorney Syme read a cable from Colon, Canal Zone, in which Bussey said he could not be in court until BUT THEY SAW A LOT close of the war, it was hard to today to attend the first national air October 15. Syme explained Bussey piloted her own Lockheed Vega will be an important witness, Syme said, adding that he would seek to prove that Bussey was one of the lovers of Mrs. Peacox.



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Also Deja Millinery in tones to match these frocks, shown in the Millinery Section on the Baltimore Ave. Floor.

Third Floor.

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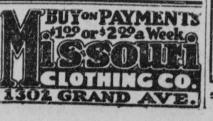
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secretary Good Is Puzzled Over the Dock Site, but Studies the Mulberry Site as a Possibility.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The war epartment has abandoned the plan oposed at a conference last week pay for the cost of dredging in ont of the Woodswether wharf site Kansas City by the sale of the and for commercial purposes, it was nounced today by Secretary Good From a part report received today

om Kansas City, the secretary is winced the sand from the bar ned by the confluence of the Kaw nd the Missouri rivers at the state is too fine for commercial use Good said the only use that tht be made would be in filling in the municipal airport on the Clay unty side.

SHIPPERS WOULD BEAR COST. If the Woodswether site is selected cost of dredging will have to be de a charge against the Inland aterways Corporation, which will ate the docks, and the cost ultiely paid by the shippers. The secry of war reiterated today that war department could not pay to p open the river channel in front the wharf: that its function was ormed in keeping open merely the channel of the river. Mr. Good it would be unfair to make the rge to the government for privateperated docks as those will be at

he secretary said that Maj. Gen. Ashburn, chairman of the Ines the Woodswether site the best

nsas City

rge to remove the sandbar," Mr. d added.

SAYS HE IS "UP A TREE."

Secretary Good spread out blue ts and photographs received from nsas City, to show the problem conting the recommendation of a arf site on the Missouri River. r a long explanation the secreadmitted he was up a tree, and ald not predict when the war dement's final choice would be de public. He now is seeking adnal information One of the questions to be asked

Kansas senators, who insist on

to expect the government to open the entrance to the Waterways Corporation.

British Monarch Reads Them as He Recuperates.

LONDON, Sept. 16.-King George is ing mystery stories. The Daily ews today reported the health of the tish monarch is extraordinarily reuring, after his long siege of illlast winter.

At Sandringham, the royal country state in Norfolk, where he is spendg his summer holidays with Queen fary, the Daily News says King George isn't permitted to digest solid ooks at present. Thrillers and deand these constitute his literary fare. and Dan J. Haley sales manager. His physicians feel he must preare to spend the coming winter and

Named as Census Supervisors.

ent of commerce. Among the ap-

ston, Sullivan counties.

SMOKE, A POLICE PUP, IS SAVED AS MASTER SUFFERS

CRUSHED FOOT.

Charles Bleistein, 16-year-old boy above. Smoke is safe today, but ut and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles is in St. Luke's hospital. The

leistein, 116 North Jackson avenue, pilot of the locomotive crushed his urled himself in front of a train left foot and an amputation was letterday afternoon to save Smoke, necessary. In the insert is Charles a grant of the locomotive crushed his left foot and an amputation was necessary.

his 9-month-old police pup shown Bleistein.

FROM NOW ON THEIR JOBS ARE THE HARDEST AT M. U.



Waterways Corporation, still be- Mrs. E. L. Waldorf of Kansas City, this week after spending the summer high school. and the captain of the University of Missouri football team, is shown Missouri football team, is shown above with Miss Virginia Van Meter of Marshall, a M. U. student and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma the athletic career which dates back successful for M. U.

John Waldorf, son of Bishop and sorority. Waldorf returned to school to his freshman year at Westport

GOODENOW TEXTILES COMPANY TO EXPAND AT 3708-12 MAIN.

New Building With 100-Foot Frontage Will House a 50 Per Cent Increase in Work-

The secretary added that frontage at 3708-12. The plant is to year. The Goodenow company then port Richards Field. n discussing the sandbar situation, will increase its payroll from its pressecretary said it was "hardly ent force of 200 workers to 300 per-

an awful charge" against the In- taining one of the nation's outstand- Legion air meet in 1921. taining one of the nation's outstanding garment centers in Kansas City.

Albert A. Yeomans, who, with Riding yards away, the explorer said.

light manufacturing.

thing his way back to health on a plant building is estimated at \$80,000. school is to be known by the latter plant building is estimated at \$80,000 school is to be known by the latter plant building is estimated at \$80,000. The floor area of approximately name. 40,000 square feet will be approxi-Ninth and Central streets. S. B. Tarbet, architect, is the designer of the new plant, which will be started as the houses on the ground are razed.

INTO A PANTAGES REPORT. dure winters living quietly and Judge Subpoenas Pastor Who Said ditional storage water. Jury Was "Hung."

(By the Associated Press.)

Frank C. Fay of Chillicothe, Mo., for arroll, Chariton, Grundy, Linn, Livcast the statement by radio last night. dam.

Consolidated and Commercial Join Forces at Old Richards Field.

The Consolidated Air college, a subsidiary of the National Air Industries, and the Commercial Airways. Inc., today announced the flying schools operated by each have been merged to form one large air school at Richards Field, Seventy-first street and Daven-

At the same time it was announced that attempts to change the name of The Goodenow Textile Company, in- Kansas City's early flying base, Rich-Woodswether site at the state creasing its manufacturing facilities, ards Field, to Commercial Airways will be on the value of that lo- will erect its own plant, a 3-story Field, had been abandoned and that on to Kansas and to Kansas City, building on 100 feet of Main street the field would be known hereafter icebergs that bore down on her Au- Sunset, a 3-year-old chestnut geldwharves could not be built at be ready for occupancy early next calls its field at the Kansas City Air- he ever had in twenty-one years of

Under the merger agreement, Con- Arctic exploration. solidated will take over the lease now

TARNS THRILL KING

The production is marketed throughgeneral manager of the merged flying ing bergs began to move at about school. M. D. Salisbury will remain four miles an hour. Razing two residences on the Main as sales manager. An exchange of Razing two residences on the Main as sales manager. An exchange of street site is scheduled to begin to stock is to be effected between the Millan said. "The great bergs, some morrow. The property is zoned for Commercial organization and the Na- of them from 200 to 300 feet in The construction cost of the new pany for Consolidated. The enlarged field with a tremendous commotion

> mately twice the space now occupied RELIEF FOR PANAMA CANAL. by the company in a building at secretary Good Approves 12-Mil- attempted to maneuver the ship lion-Dollar Water Project.

F. I. Goodenow and J. Frank the day when the capacity of the rounding ice. president and vice-president of the commerce of the nations, Secretary into open water. J. Lenaghan is secretary Good has taken steps to stave off the

Recognition of the need for addi-Washington, Sept. 16.—Appointunder the superior of additional census supervisors

Los Angeles, Sept. 16.—Superior Burgess of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, the party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, sept. 16.—Superior burges of the Canal Zone told Secretine party will return to Wiscasset, s as announced today by the depart- the second degree murder trial of shortage was threatening the rapidly tion. Mrs. Alexander Pantages, issued a growing traffic over the waterway subpoena at the opening of court to- four months out of the year. The secoseph P. Shoup of Sioux City. Ia., day for the Rev. Robert P. Shuler, or- retary approved a suggestion by the Ida, Monona, Sac, Woodbury coundering him to appear today to explain governor that 2 million dollars be day for the Rev. Robert P. Shuler, or- retary approved a suggestion by the

> Miss Backstrom to Utah College. Miss Frances M. Backstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Backstrom, 4234 Montgall street, left today to accept a position in the home economics department of the Utah Agricultural college, Logan, Utah. Miss Backstrom formerly taught economics at the She received her Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhatan.

ROADS AND WEATHER.

Weather clear and roads good in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma,

GARMENT FIRM TO BUILD TWO FLYING SCHOOLS MERGE. SHIP CHEATS ARCTIC ICE Heart Disease Takes Frank Landry

DONALD MACMILLAN'S "CLOSEST

Twelve Days a Prisoner, the Bowdoin Is Lifted and Tossed, but Reaches the Open Sea With-out Serious Damage.

cape of his schooner Bowdoin from death resulted from heart disease. under the name given it at its dedica- gust 18 was described today by Don- ing, was the only horse owned by Mr The United States army also ald B. MacMillan as the closest shave Landry. Entered in Saturday's sec-

The ship had left Maine and was Mr. Landry's home was in New Orheld on the field by Commercial. The sailing off Frobisher Bay when it was leans. The body will be sent there The Goodenow company, manufac- field is owned by the Kansas City Air caught in heavy ice near Loksland for burial. Mr. Landry's mother and dswether site, but to compel the turer of undergarments for men, is Terminal Association, which pur- Point. For twelve days the Bowdoin traffic to bear the cost would one of the important factors in main- chased it shortly after the American was immovable in the grip of the ice

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tional Air Industries, holding com- height, were plowing through the piling up the shattered floes and all the time coming steadily down upon While the commander cautiously

through the loosened ice, the Bowdoin suddenly was lifted bodily and canted over on her beam ends on a Washington, Sept. 16.-Foreseeing large floe by pressure of the sur-Slowly the pressure Goodenow, brothers, are, respectively, Panama Canal will be crowded by slackened and the ship slid down

> After sliding by towering ice mountraffic jam by approving the erection tains with only inches to spare, the of a 12-million-dollar dam at Alha- Bowdoin swung behind a large berg juela, Canal Zone, to provide ad- and rode safely down the coast in the open water in its wake.

> A scraped and battered hull is the tional water has followed a confer- Bowdoin's memento of her encounter ence here at which Governor Harry with the ice. After refueling the ship

> > Police Board to Meet Thursday. The regular weekly meeting of the police board will be held Thursday afternoon hereafter instead of Tuesday afternoon, Russell Field and Bert . Kimbrell, police commissioners, decided at a meeting today. The reason given for the change of meeting date was made necessary because of the heavy run of legal matters early in

> > > NOTICES.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE. September 16, 1929. Vol. 49. No. 364. The Kansas City Ster-every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thireen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City. 15 cents a week. By mail mostage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas 15 cents a week: elsewhere in the United States and Island possessions, 30 cents a week the foreign countries, 65 cents a week Entered as second class matter at the postweek in foreign countries, 65 cents a week Enkered as second class matter at the post-office at Kansas City. Mo. under the act March 3, 1879 Publication office, Eight-eenth street and Grand avenue.

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THE DEFENSE WILL REST THE

Corroboration of Seven Alienists'
Testimony Will Be the Final
Move in Girl's Behalf Before Jury Retires.

Bulletin.

(By the Associated Press.) NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., Sept. 16. -The defense in the trial of Mrs. Rebecca Rogers rested at 2 o'clock today. Thirty-four witnesses had been called by the defense.

(By the Associated Press.) NEW BRAUNFELS, TEX., Sept. 16 .-The end of the trial of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, charged with robbing the Farmers National Bank of Buda Tex., in 1926, was in sight today. Defense attorneys announced they

expected to rest the case after introiucing testimony to corroborate that of seven mental experts who said they believed Mrs. Rogers insane. Dr. W. A. Smith, member of the taff of the San Antonio State Hos-

pital for the Insane, asserted Mrs. Rogers was the victim of dementia praecox. Several others testified to this last week. He was to be followed by Dr. Frederick Fink, member of a San Antonio

clinic and at one time physician for several members of the jury hearing the case when he conducted a practice in New Braunfels. Dr. Livingston Anderson of Corpus Christi, said by the defense to have

examined Mrs. Rogers after the robbery, also was to testify.
Otis Rogers, chief of defense coun sel and husband of Mrs. Rogers, said testimony of Dr. W. J. Johnson, su perintendent of the San Antonio state hospital, probably would be saved for rebuttal. The superintendent tes tified for the defense in the defend-

ant's third trial. Sheriff George Allen of San Marcos, who brought Mrs. Rogers from Austin to the Hays County jail the night of the robbery, was here today as the state's first rebuttal witness.

A TURF SPORTSMAN STRICKEN

Frank Landry, owner of Sunset SHAVE" ENDS SAFELY, HOWEVER. racing thoroughbred, was observed apparently to stumble and fall while leading that horse near one of the barns at the Riverside Park racing plant yesterday morning. When h did not arise, other horsemen nearb hurried to where the horse was standing near its owner. Mr. Landry was dead. He was 50 years old.

Dr. R. C. Porter of North Kansas SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 16.-The es- City, who performed an autopsy, said ond race, for the cheaper grade of sprinters. Sunset was a winner in a

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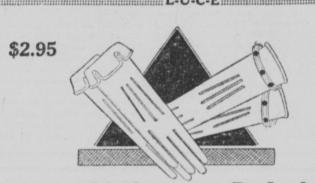
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Women's and Misses'

Society

Mrs. Benjamin C. Hyde and Mrs Jane B. Clough will leave Saturday for San Francisco. They will sail September 26 on the Guatemala for Panama and Cuba. On their return they will visit in New York and

Mrs. James E. Logan, who has been spending the summer at Harbor Point, Mich., is now in Chicago. She will be home Saturday.

Mrs. Nathan Scarritt returned Sat urday from a month's stay in Northern Michigan and a visit with her daughter, Mrs. James L. Free, and Mr. Free at Riverside, Ill. Miss Mary Scarritt will return Wednesday from Green Lake, Wis. Miss Scarritt also visited Mr. and Mrs. Free at River-

Mr. and Mrs. David Bradlee Childs summer at Ludington, Mich.

Mrs. William Henry MacLaughlin will entertain with a bridge tea September 30 in honor of Miss Chris-

Miss Josephine Tiernan and her home. nieces, Betty Curtis and Eugenia White, who, with Mrs. Peter H. Tiernan, have been motoring in Canada, returned home last night. Mrs. Tier- summer at their cottage at Ludingnan remained for a short visit in St. Louis and will return Wednesday.

Mrs. Oliver C. Holmes has issued who have been traveling in Califorinvitations for a bridge luncheon to be nia and the Canadian Rockies, will given at her home Friday, September return today. Mrs. Holmes also has issued invitations for a bridge luncheon to be given Tuesday, October 8, at the is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Brookside hotel. Mrs. Holmes will S. Agnew. Mrs. Agnew was the have as her guests Mrs. Alice Knowles hostess of a luncheon today at the and Miss Nancy Knowles of Collings- Woman's City Club in honor of Miss wood, N. J., and Mrs. Frank Black of Agnew, who will leave tomorrow night Glendale, Cal., who will arrive Oc- for Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky.

Mrs. C. W. Jenkins has returned son, Robert Lindley, are at home, 400 from a three months' stay in Luding- East Sixty-third street terrace. ton. Mich., and has as her guest Miss Helen Dunleavy of Denver, who spent Wilson have returned from a trip to the summer with her. Miss Dunleavy will return to her home Thursday.

The Rev. J. Buchanan Bernardin has returned from spending the sum-mer in Europe and will remain this guests, Mrs. Mildred Wright Bairstow winter at St. Mark's school, South- and son, Billy, of Waukegan, Ill. boro, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Woodbury Denver, formerly of Kansas City, are and children have returned from visting Mrs. Christy's brother, Mr. spending the summer in Joplin.

Mr. William K. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Snyder, jr., will American Dental Association Convenleave Thursday for Princeton univer- tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Seth Bull morrow for Northwestern university, Southern Europe. returned this morning from a visit in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. C. B. Laning, Miss Betty Lan-ing and Mr. L. D. Laning are at home Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoots, left yesat the Riviera. terday for their home in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Anderson have returned from spending the summer in California and are guests James P. Northcutt will leave tomorat the Ambassador hotel.

The following will entertain guests at the bridge party which Betsy Hall chapter, children of the American for Oakland, Cal., where she will at-Revolution, will give Friday after- tend Mills college. noon at the home of Miss Mabel E. Greene, 4113 Locust street: Mrs. Franklin E.

Mrs. Fred Wolfer-Mrs. James Ander-Mrs. John R. Crowe.

John Lathrop. W. D. Wight. F. O. Cunning-McKinney

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Teall had as their week-end guest Dr. A. H. Andrews of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wayne,

Will Attend Gulfport College.



Miss Arista Arhold, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Crystal C. Arhold, who will leave this week for Gulf Park college,



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Miss Ruth Agnew of Dallas, Tex.,

Mr. and Mrs. V. Eric Phillips and

Mr. and Mrs. William Vandiveer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Spaythe,

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Christy of

Miss Winifred Beatty will leave to-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jessel, who have

Mr. Robert E. Northcutt and Mr.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Marie

Gatchet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John E. Gatchet, and Mr. William

Wayne Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Norwood of Meade, Kas., took

the Harvard university.

New York and Niagara Falls.

pusher, carry the giant craft through new craft is expected to be turned 21 to 29

ever built, recently withstood vigorous verted into an aerial pullman for six- ger service. Reports are the plane teen passengers. The plane has a will be sent to Kansas City for the In-Mr. and Mrs. David Bradlee Childs, and son, David Whittlesey Childs, have returned from spending the Four motors, two tractor and two seventy feet long. The first of the union at Fairfax Airport September who have been spending the summer gram, and during the ceremony she JAM TO REGISTER AT K. U.

in Atlantic City, now are in New played "Believe Me." Mr. Ben Kee-They will visit in Washing- ney sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love ton and Chicago before returning You Truly. The bride was given in marriage

by her father. She wore a bouffant Mrs. Paul W. Jenkins and children gown of white satin and carried a have returned from spending the shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Gittings, the maid of honor, wore a gown of orchid taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss Signe Olson, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of peach satin and carried a bouquet of roses. Betty Campbell was the flower girl. Mr. Thomas Hanrahan acted as best man for Mr. Norwood and Mr. M. Van McKee was the groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Norwood left for a wedding trip to Colorado and will be at home in Kansas City after October 1.

> Miss Dorothy Croner will leave tomorrow for Stephens college, Co-

> Mrs. A. G. Miller is visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Toucey are at spending the summer motoring in ganizations in rush week, which end-

Miss Francelia Williams left last week for Columbia, Mo.

Miss Margaret Balsiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Balsiger, and as the students who are not organ-H. T. Rodgers, and Mrs. Rodgers, her guest, Miss Helen Doran of Sid- ized members, are swelling the long ney, Neb., will leave tomorrow for line that winds through the base-They later will go to Washington, where Dr. Christy will attend the Nashville, Tenn., where they will attend Ward Belmont college.

> Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Ringolsky have returned from a trip to Russia and

Mrs. Agnes Odell of Wichita, formerly of Kansas City, is visiting her son, Mr. Herbert H. Odell, and Mrs. Odell, 3221 Agnes avenue.

Miss Ann Raphel has returned from a visit in New York.

Miss Margaret L. Keith left Saturrow for Cambridge, Mass., to attend father, Mr. Roy W. Keith. Miss Ruth Lindsay Hughes has left

night.

Annour cements.

RUSH WEEK OVER, STUDENTS TURN TO SCHOOL AFFAIRS.

Their Announcement of Pledges Set for Tomorrow, the Sororities and Eligibles Observe a Day of Silence.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.) LAWRENCE, KAS., Sept. 16 .- The second day of registration at the University of Kansas here finds many more students signifying their intentions of attending the university the coming year. Only 983 students were registered Saturday, and it is estimated that at least that number had been entered before noon today.

Saturday found the members of Greek letter organizations, both fraternities and sororities, so completely occupied with the business of accumome at the Villa Locarno after ulating new material for their ored last night, that a large majority of them did not register.

A LONG LINE TO REGISTER.

Today there are no such conflicting factors, and the Greeks, as well ment of the administration building.

Fraternity pledges were announced last night, and the men's organizations, seeking, as usual, any good place to show their new material roudly to the world, can find no better place than the university campus. The campus is, for the first time, a scene of considerable activity, as preparations for the coming school year begin to loom large in the eyes of the average undergraduate.

Although rush week ended last night at the sororities, pledges will not be announced until tomorrow. day for Portland, Ore., to visit her Today is being observed as a day of silence, in which the sorority, the The Beta Phi Sigma Fraternity will candidate for pledging to some orgive a dinner at the Kansas City Ath- ganization, and the rushee are not letic Club at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday allowed to have any communication. KEEP WITHIN THE RULES.

As a matter of fact, there are many ways in which the rules of the day Mur-Se Club will give a bridge party of silence can be evaded, and communitation established between the reservations, call Atwater 0019J, or Wathe Jackson Avenue Christian church. Dr. L. M. Dorreen read the service before an altar of palms, ferns and gladioli. Before the service Miss Inez Weissenfluh played an organ pro-

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against communication is ever violated. It would be an extremely easy average co-ed seems to feel that, FERENCE TO BE HELD IN JANUARY. while evasion in any manner neces sary is justifiable, there is no excuse for a direct violation of the rules of their Pan-Hellenic conference.

"If we break the rules openly, we are likely to injure our prospects with certain of our rushees," one sorority member said today. "And, anyway there's nothing quite as effective in pledging girls as having some fair looking male "date" them and then talk most of the time about the superiority of your sorority to all others being considered by the fresh-

Held in Brother-in-Law Slaying. HILLSBORO, Mo., Sept. 16 .- (A. P.) -Charged with first degree murder for Jefferson County jail here today.

cases that the letter of the rule MAY DELAY NAVAL MEET the United States and Great Britain.

matter to break the rule, but the STIMSON EXPECTS 5-POWER CON-

Possible Postponement Is Caused by the Necessity for Thorough Preparation, the Secretary Explains.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Secretary

Stimson said today recent developments might necessitate holding the proposed 5-power naval conference in

January instead of December.

The state department head explained the necessity of thorough preparation might cause a postponement of previously announced plans Up to the present the diplomatic shooting his brother-in-law, Russell and naval officials both here and in Saturday night, Clarence London have been confined to the Cook of Hematite was held in the Anglo-American negotiations to obtain a naval understanding between

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sages, some of which must go by mail, ton and London. He said the and the long distance between the no objections to the London countries involved and London, likely sations and concurred when in as a meeting place, are factors which of the progress being made by

When seen, however, from the the attitude of the Paris press

must be taken into consideration in Minister MacDonald and An determining a date. The secretary also said there were difficulties presented by the possibil- fully informed both as to the general

holiday season.

broadcast view, the calling of a par- proposed conference, the secret ley in which the United States, Great iterated previous statement Britain, Japan, France and Italy nothing had been taken up would participate, it was realized the Anglo-American conversation preparations for the conference would had not been made fully clear take longer than had been expected, other three powers through t The necessary interchange of mes- lomatic representatives in Dawes.

In replying to questions

The other nations also have been ity of a conference in the Christmas procedure of the London convergence tions and the general progress



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WILADELPHIA PRIMARY TOMOR-BOW TO DECIDE LEADERSHIP.

offices Are in the Center of he Fight for Party Domination, With Mayor Siding Against Former Chief.

(By the Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—A fight of Three Die in Flaming Gasoline in Colorado Accident. phia Republican organization, held vears by Senator-elect William S. re, will be decided in a primary

as Raeburn White, a leader for nst the Vare slate and has an-

Mayor Harry A. Mackey, manager are's senatorial campaign in 1926, for years a leading factor in the e organization, is supporting the mayor would be recognized leader of the organization, al-Mayor Mackey has said his terest in throwing his support "fee grabbers who want to the people's money into their ts instead of into the city treas-

Mayor Mackey characterized as e propaganda" statements by leaders that he was politically ous and wanted to control the

VARE HAS LITTLE TO SAY. are has made few statements in ampaign, but he has been in frein Atlantic City with the ward in the organization. James Hazlett, chairman of the Repubcity committee, has been in ge of the campaign and has cenmost of his fireworks against

fight centers on the offices of reasurer, register of wills and

Vare-slated candidates for offices are William F. Campincumbent, register of wills E. Kemp, city treasurer, and Schwarz, jr., incumbent, cor-Those of the Republican league hn F. Dugan, register of wills; as F. Armstrong, city treasurer, Samuel B. Scott, coroner.

HENRI BAYLE FOUND SLAIN. nally Known Paris Scientist Is Killed in Revenge.

(By the Associated Press.) aris, Sept. 16 .- Henri Bayle, dior of the identification service of French ministry of justice and is as an anthropometrist, was nd slain in his office today. nsidered the successor of Bertilin the work of identification and

surement of the human body,

fying criminals. It was he who dereloped the science of identifying paintings and works of art by the

Later the police arrested Joseph Philip O'Neil, who is said to have confessed to shooting the famous police official for giving "dishonest testimony in a case in which O'Neil was involved.

MOTOR CAR A FUNERAL PYRE.

Pueslo, Col., Sept. 16.—Three per- interior and representatives of the sons were burned to death when they were drenched with flaming gasoline Catholic church of Mexico, an under- be taken without careful examina- two groups of Russian emigres who after a motor car in which they were standing has been reached on out- tion of the rights of the present flour- tion of the rights of the rights of the present flour- tion of the rights of t abutment and overturned on the in independent Republican Walsenburg highway, eight miles has placed candidates for south of here, last night. The fourth cular of instructions to be sent to the county offices in the field passenger in the car was injured, but state governors tomorrow.

"EXTRA SERVICE" COSTS LIFE. Filling Station Attendant Is Slain Over Mistake in Order,

(By the Associated Press.) YORK, N. D., Sept. 16 .- A service would mean the end of Vare's station attendant who gave a customer too much gasoline was shot dead, and Fred J. Pfafflin has been

arrested, charged with murder. Sheriff Walter Palmer said Pfafflin fired at the station attendant, Ernest Boe, last night after Boe, by mistake had put four gallons of gas in Pfafflin's car instead of three.



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(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.) THE CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 16 .--

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VARE RULE SHOWDOWN Bayle made important discoveries in connection with his work of identi- A MEXICO CHURCH PACT the regulation of public worship in from under the feet of certain states connection with his work of identi- A MEXICO CHURCH PACT the regulation of public worship in from under the feet of certain states of the old of the remaining assets of the old circular retains of the old state pre- and Chiapas, which have confined bank to establish a new one abroad GOVERNMENT ISSUES A CIRCULAR tensions is the right to regulate the the activities of the church to a few number of priests in the state, and priests, confiscated the churches and even this "constitutional right" has a even declared, as in the case of

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standing has been reached on out- be taken without careful examined are seeking its possession. The treaschurch and Mexican law, and the gov. supposed to be in favor of Cismatic securities which belonged to the St. ernment is now ready to issue a cir- priests, to whom the churches were Petersburg Mortgage Bank and were given in the Calles regime in the carried to the Crimea at the time of and author, died here Saturday while name of the contra Roman organiza- the revolution.

Chiapas, that no priest may officiate The federal government claims the in the state unless married.

Two Groups Seek Possession of 9-Million-Dollar Treasure.

(By the Associated Press.) town, consideration must be taken of BELGRADE, JUGO SLAVIA, Sept. 16 .-"religious necessities of 'the locality." The only clause in the circular Old Russian treasure to the value of which is not altogether favorable to more than 9 million dollars was dis- and Ray Goetz, her husband, who is the Catholic church asserts church closed today to be resting in the safe buildings occupied by priests cannot of a Belgrade bank by the action of largely to the fact people referred to

tion known as "The Mexican Catholic After the collapse of the White Douglas Robinson, assistant secretary The circular defines at length the church," which holds former Catholic army, General Wrangel nominated a of the navy. Death was caused by The dead are: A. C. Hunter, 35, religious situation as far as the states church buildings in numerous Mexired that its first object is to end rule."

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but the surviving members of the committee have refused to deliver the treasure on the plea they never were recognized by Grand Duke Nicholas.

JUST TOO MUCH "BORDONI." ing the church, and emphatically for- RUSSIAN GEMS IN BELGRADE, Actress Says Husband Seeks Divorce to Assert His Name,

> (By the Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 16 .- Irene Bordoni, actress, has decided that marriage for a woman with a career is suing for divorce, she insists, was due him as "Mr. Bordon

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POLAND, GRATEFUL TO U.S., IS SUSPICIOUS OF ITS NEIGHBORS

Soldiers Parade in Streets Made Prosperous Through American Aid and Statesmen Eye Germany and Russia Distrustfully, Remembering Past Woes.

cles by Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Christian church. He has been in European countries studying

sia into Poland brought infinite physical relief, there to us all, I think, a sense of mental and moral slump. We had sighed for the fleshpots of Poland, to be sure, and we got them and enjoyed them; but at the end of that first day we agreed that Warsaw lacked some-

The first station across the frontier contrasted visibly with any Russian station; and the eating house, where we got breakfast, was a 1,000 per cent improvement upon any Russian station eating house. We had real coffee, eggs and crisp white bread which we had not seen since entering the land of the Bear. And the coffee with the whipped cream in Warsaw, later on-ambrosia, nothing less! And oranges-there's not an orange, I'll be bound, in all the Russias. And the big rooms, with baths, and beds, real heds, clean and soft. It was a glorious feeling, comfortable, bourgeois,

A Land of Soldiers.

Soldiers, yes, soldiers everywhere dressed up fit to kill, in greens and olues, such as Beverly wore in Grau-Soldiers everywhere. I saw marching in columns next morning, solid columns, through the streets and squares of Warsaw. Across from our hotel stands one of the military departments, with imposing columns, and still more imposing sentries in green or blue.

Bugles, too, and drums. It is hard to believe what they told us, that the standing army of Poland is only 4 million conscripts for two years, who all pass into the reserves. Hard not to believe that those are right who declare that France is back of all this, directing, prescribing budgets Certainly the Little Entente means business of some kind.

We met the ranking secretary of the foreign office, at home at the time, Dr. Wladislaw (Walter) Sokalowski (Falcon). We dined with the American minister, J. B. Stetson, jr., and conferred with Paul Super, for eight years in charge of the Y. M. C. A. in Poland, and with Zarvisza, M. D., graduate of an imposing array of medical schools in St. Petersburg, London, Paris and Zurich, a vibrant Pole (no pun intended), patriotic to the nth degree, married to an English wife, and therefore a master of

the English tongue (again no pun) We learned that the United States stands ace high in Poland, if nowhere else in Europe-no envy, no jealousy here, no fear, but only fellow-feeling and gratitude, especially gratitude for samine relief, for sympathy in an ageold struggle for liberty, for the arrangements of Versailles dictated by the American delegation which gave Poland self-determination and the Polish corridor, for the investigations of Professor Kellogg sent by American government in 1925 to straighten out Polish finances, and for the loan of 1927 by which Poland was able to stabilize her currency. Yes, Poland feels kindly toward America, but Poland is a long way off from the U.S., rather far to be of much use to us, and, like all the rest of them in Europe, is "ringed about with enemies.'

Their Heroes Are Elusive.

Every American boy has thrilled at the stories of Polish patriotism; but nobody seemed able to show me where Thaddeus of Warsaw lived or was buried, nor where freedom shrieked when Kosciusko fell. Palaces in which a lot of old half-oriental kings had lived we saw; and I think somebody intimated that in one of these, where two beggars sat at the door, Thaddeus used to hang out; but I got so absorbed in one of the beggars jabbering to me about his game leg that I failed sufficiently to look at the battered old place, beautiful as was the park with the beech

Of course I did get it through my



ard Trim.

head that Poland is a vast plain, Versailles; those stubborn and proud for example, erected a Russian Orthribbon across Eastern Europe from Dantzig, oh, quite Polish! the Black Sea to the Baltic, fought T SEA-Although the cross- and west meet; and, even today, none in freight charges by bringing goods ing of the boundary from Rus- can pass from Europe into Russia direct to her port instead of to Bresaw that Russia is still quite grieved have one part in Germany's two. because Poland was set free; still fully regarded the immense construc- office; nothing secret about; no, tion work going forward where a net- assure you, no secret clauses. work of tracks will pass through a vast underground tube east and west. "to take care of the increasing Rus-

> jealous feelings about the Polish cor- take it. Is that true? changed by any means, peaceful or not settled yet.

suavity if Poland would be willing to quarters of the earth. It has trade

Pay the

crisply, that Poland will not even profitable. on the sea; she never has had before, but that makes no difference. (How armed. about Russia for 1,000 years and with here hell is likely to break loose next. 150 millions?) Besides, the corridor so quite rapidly since the treaty of some 250 miles wide, sweeping like a Germans will keep moving out; and odox church, very imposing and beau-

Germany, too, persists in being unover for centuries by hordes from happy about this thing (yes, indeed, both sides. A dark and bloody ground | we know that very well), and Poland ever, a path of contention where east last year saved, what was it, \$400,000 and thence to Asia by land without men and Hamburg. Besides, Gercrossing Poland. We heard from many has 65 millions of people, and high diplomatic authority in War- Poland only 30; surely she qught to

Ah, little Poland, better be careful quite resentful toward Poland, while of those 65 millions! The end of this Poland has nothing but brotherly love question has not yet arrived, Kellogg in her heart for Russia, would like pact or no Kellogg pact. Perhaps nothing so much as trade treaties Poland knows that, hence her military and close trade relations with Rus- policy and her alliance with France. sia, but that Russia will not. And But the French treaty is registered then we went outside and thought- in full at Geneva, says the foreign

Vilna, formerly capital of Lithuania, sian traffic," we were nonchalantly into which Poland moved one day and informed, with no apparent sense of took possession. Why, Lithuania was once, all of it, Polish. Vilna is almost exclusively Polish now (of course, be Germany, too, on the west. Poland ing occupied by Poland), and the plaintively avers, harbors unjust and Treaty of Versailles authorized us to ridor. Suppose it does split Russia serves our party, it was not the treaty into two parts? Are there not other at all that authorized the taking of nations with territories divided by Vilna. Seems to us that Poland corridors and seas and things? Wit- reached out and grabbed it; then the ness Alaska and the United States, council of ambassadors, helpless and When we asked the foreign office befuddled, as sometimes even council what Germany is likely to do about and ambassadors are, threw up their this some day, the foreign office hands and said, "Oh, well, keep it. mildly replied that Germany seemed Lithuania is so little and weak. unwilling to settle the matter by any Poland, here is still danger; for little peaceful means; and as for Poland, peoples can start big wars. Rememshe is unwilling that the situation be ber Serbia! This questiton, too, is

Poland's foreign office is quite sat-When we inquired with equal isfied with its relations with all other

Charge

have the thing discussed with a view treatles where they are quite useful. to the ages." They are not saints, that no one of them could get a mato a more harmonious settlement, the Its closest contacts, of course, are foreign office replied, this time quite Balkan, and altogether pleasant and Czecho-Slavakia, Rou-The attitude of mind of Po- mania, Bulgaria, Jugo Slavia, and all land is about this: Surely a nation the rest. But proverbially a stormy of 30 millions has a right to a port quarter of the earth at that! Perhaps Poland does well to be well-

> There is the central square of Warsaw, where so much fighting has gone on in a thousand years. The czars, tiful, when they took possession some 150 years ago, in the very middle of that square opposite my windows. Catholic and has always been; so as soon as Poland, to her great surprise War and got so much more land than she ever dreamed of getting, thanks to a Paderewski and some others, and their intimacy with one Woodrow she set to work and tore down that Russian church; and from my window I saw soldiers on parade

> A Very Religious People. or a village street, one will say to the

we are told; they don't mix any too jority and no business could go formuch ethics up with their religion; but without doubt, whether they go killed 800 and wounded 2,000 more, group, to church much or not-and they and "shot his way into power." don't-still religion strikes deep root American saw all this, and yet now in their nature

like, by two influences, we were told. to pass a vote of lack of confidence ers are mothers, the world over; but, took a seat at the president's desk, no doubt done much for Poland, and never moved or said a word. Rome is in alliance with the government in Warsaw, is the state church, perhaps, got free after the World and she has wide and powerful connections in nearly all the governments He's boss of that army and that counof the world. She can do much more try, but no director, a silent man who for Poland. Poland, from this out, likes to sit in the shadow and does will be hard to shake. Thirty mil- not like visitors. lions, after all, is quite a nation; and flaming with a patriotism and a spoke of Pilsudski as a dictator, but pride scarcely to be matched in Bu- a benevolent one, a democrat, rope today, it will take some exer- patriot: tion to overturn her. Talk about him." The Poles are Roman Catholic and propaganda! We got more in one about two-thirds of the nation are have been for centuries; very pious hour in Warsaw, which only yester- Poles, perhaps a 60 per cent majority people, too, they are. When two of day was the third city in Russia, then is not so bad, but 10 million of a

other, just as a how do you do, "May described the chaos that reigned for Jesus Christ be praised." Then the a time, when parliament was so torn ringed with enemies or not, Poland that; a large part of it well dressed, expect too much of the clothes of Then there is the little matter of ordinary answer is, "From the ages by parties-there are thirty-three- has some knots to untie

stepped into the streets with his army, "we do not call him a dictator," said

Indeed, Poland's patriotism was he. "He is a patriot, never a selfkept alive through that dreadful 150 seeker; he desires only the good of and Paderewski, the Poles are not years when she was parcelled out be- the people." Then he described how, tween Russia and Germany and the a year or so ago, parliament tried One was the Polish mother, and the in this minister of war, Pilsudski; and other the village priest. Well, moth- the marshal walked into the hall, anyway, the Roman village priest has with a roll of paper in his hand, and still is doing much. The Church of vote then stood 60 per cent for him.

They Feared His Fist. They thought he held a declaration of martial law rolled up in his fist.

them meet, say on a country road we got in a whole day in Moscow.

or a village street, one will say to the One of our speakers, an American, that nation's blood after all constination of that size who are not of

Moreover, unity and co-operation, those were who came to our how we were told by Poles, are not Polish for tea on Sunday evening in its re ward, until one day Marshal Pilsudski traits. One of them said, "Wherever there's an Irishman or a Pole in a "As far apart as the Poles is naturally and popularly musical. These great musicians are exceptions. the Rumanians - now when three Rumanians come together two able. The government which made of them have guitars or mandofins."

White House-not the home of the president, a benevolent old gentleman, once a peasant, who lives in the former palace of the czars, and apparently does not amount to much one way or the other, but the house where Marshal Pilsudski lives. The marshal refuses to be made president. He was in the country at the time, 'living for the summer in a cottage, a very humble little cottage indeed. Then a Polish speaker followed who But the soldiers were at home, mounted on guard before the gates, and a military post stood just across the street, full of soldiers. And I should say that the white house is the most spick-and-span up-to-date resi-

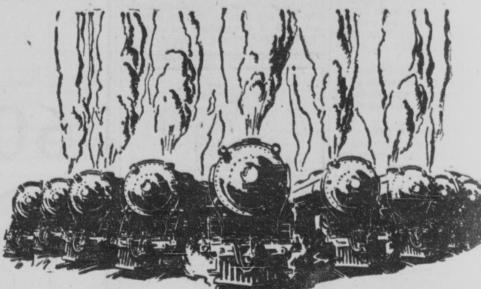
> Signs of Prosperity even elegantly dressed.

favorable, in Warsaw at our visit.

We then drove out to see the Polteenth and sixteenth centuries sur rounding the squares and parks, and facades. The ghetto, which we had and the long Jewish beards and gabardines and the little round ski

With all the air of bourgeois pros. perity, in Warsaw, I noticed that the dence in this city of nearly 2 million ticularly prosperous demonstration than in Russia; no better fed, no bet. Certainly | workers.





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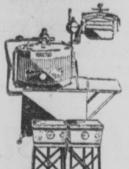
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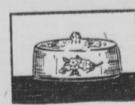


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Fashion has ceased to be arbitrary She suggests, not commands. Of late her suggestions have been so altogether delightful that women have fallen into the habit of complying

The formality of the long, and fitted line is somewhat dissipated by the choice of fabrics which soften rather than intensify the silhouette. In most dress collections, imported and otherwise a great point is made of fitting the frock about the torso and hips, and of indicating Nature's low waistline by shirrings, a belt, the placement of an ornament or some device calculated to accent one of the most important of the several new details launched this year.

Net is the most interesting of all of the new soft fabrics, because of its coarser mesh and because, too, it is frequently the basis for embroidery Chiffons refuse to be ousted and are in great demand especially in the warm, rich dahlia shades, which, accoring to some, are too deep in tone to be presented in the more formal satins and velvets. After all, while we are content to outgrow the flapper type of dress, women have a natural urge to keep away from a combination of color and fabric associated traditionally with age, or that most trying of all times-middle age

Nets over flowered taffeta offer a new fashion thought, and interesting uses of metal laces and nets thread their way into the present scheme, which involves rather magnificent things, including sumptuous fabrics. brilliant jewels and rich furs.

In scheduling the several varieties of evening dress permissible this season, one must not forget the long sleeved dinner dress. This is usually of net or lace, but is sometimes of metal cloth, in which case it is extremely chic for late afternoon wear,

Tiers are not restricted to either lace or net, but are interpreted in satins and velvets as well.

New Waxing Methods Bring Shining Floors

brought it within the reach of all.

a double thickness of cheesecloth and without the ever popular butter rolls ganizations for dispensing culture to go over the floor with this. The wax made according to the best possible works through the meshes of the recipe. cheesecloth and gives an even coating

The floor should then be rubbed to a polish with a weighted floor brush, first across the grain of the wood and then with it. Then a piece of woolen felt or carpet should be placed under the brush to give the finishing gloss. Electrical polishing machines, several types of which are on the market, does not care to buy one.

to which it is subjected. Ordinarily can be kept for ten days to two weeks. the floor should be brushed about Take from icebox, mold into rolls, let ganized in Kansas City last year with of unusual wear, the floor will need Variations may be used as cinnamon, rewaxing about once a year.

Before rewaxing, however, be sure the floor has been thoroughly cleaned. If it has been subjected to very severe usage, it may be necessary to use sandpaper (No. 1) with turpentine. or for more serious defects, ground pumic stone with turpentine, and a common scrubbing brush. Brush floors daily with a regular floor mop or hair-brush with a cloth pinned over it. Do this as often as is necessary to keep the floor free from cut in fine pieces. Boil in a little dirt and particles of dust and grit.

upon which the wear is hardest as and boil twenty minutes or until only soon as they become dull and worn and renew the wax in these places. Off water and if more than one-third M dirt becomes ground into the wax, cup remains boil down. moisten a cloth in turpentine and rub To the syrup add the egg, milk and must be renewed.

Water spilled upon them will turn three-fourth to one hour. the wax white. If this happens, rub the spot lightly with a cloth soaked in alcohol. Then apply more wax.



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Hot Rolls For Autumn Luncheons

luncheon demands may be a tips make a hole in the center. Fill hot bread. Of course it must with prunes, preserves or any sweet-No other part of a house can do be both fancy and piping hot to ened fruit desired. Put in oven at cold water, allow the water to come to more to give it a good impression or please the eye and palate and must once and bake fifteen to twenty mina bad one than the appearance of not mean hot hours in the kitchen. its floors. Yet floors require little Welcome, then, the refrigerator rolls, sugar on the top. If desirable the attention provided they are cared for even more invaluable than the honproperly. Most residential floors to- ored icebox cake. The dough may rolls made day are of hardwood, principally oak. be kept in the refrigerator for a week The beauty and durability of oak have and a little plumped off and popped a universal appeal, and mass produc- into the oven on the spur of the motion and modern mill methods have ment as mood and guests demand. Then next week there may be The best method of waxing the orange bread for a change. And one's

> REFRIGERATOR ROLLS (CLOVERLEAF). (Makes about 4½ dozen rolls.)

quart milk teaspoons baking powder, 1-3 cups flour, cup mashed potatoes, cup mashed po cup fat, cakes yeast, teaspoon soda.

Put milk, sugar, potatoes, fat and at the present time. make the polishing of floors as easy salt in a pan and bring to boiling point. Let cool, add soda, yea They can be rented by the day if one baking powder, and enough flour to make a stiff batter. Let rise fifteen Naturally, the amount of attention minutes. Add flour to make a stiff required to keep a floor in good order dough. Knead and put in icebox for will depend on the use and wear twenty-four hours before using. This once a month with the weighted rise one and one-half hours. Bake in brush or polisher. Except in cases quick oven seven to ten minutes. hot cross, parkerhouse.

ORANGE BREAD. (Makes one loaf.)

Water, 1/8 teaspoon salt, cup sugar, 1-3 cup water,

1 egg. 1 cup milk, 1 ¼ cups flour. 5 teaspoons baking powder. Cut orange peel from orange and ing plants that will stand northern

water with salt for twenty minutes. The simplest way to keep a floor in Drain off water, but do not save. Add good condition is to clean the spots peel to sugar and 1-3 cup of water

briskly. This removes the wax, which flour (to which baking powder has been added). When mixed add the Never use water on waxed floors, orange peel. Bake in slow oven from

1 cake yeast, 1 cup milk (scalded and cooled to ke warm).

cups milk (scalded and cooled), teaspoons salt

teaspoon sugar, cups flour, cup butter, 3 eggs, 6 cups flour, Powdered sugar,

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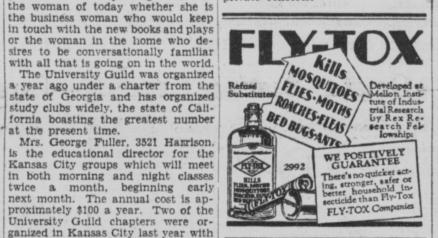
dozen lemons,
ly dozen oranges,
ly dozen oranges,
large cans shredded pineapple,
quarts freshly made tea, strong,

Boil the sugar and water together to make a heavy syrup, and chill. Cut the large berries in thirds or halves and crush the remainder. Scrub the oranges and lemons, and after the juice is extracted, cover the skins with water, let them stand for an hour or longer, and then pour off this liquid and add it to the fruit juice. Combine all the ingredients and add chopped ice until thoroughly cold. If the punch is too strong, add ice water in small quantities until it is the flavor desired. This makes about has been cooled, and the 2 cups of five gallons of punch.

Broiled Salt Mackerel.

rise over night or until double in As with any cured fish, the salt bulk. Cream together the 1 cup of used for preserving mackerel must be sugar and the butter, add to the to a large extent removed before the sponge. Add the 2 cups of milk, the fish is cooked. When you have seeggs, salt and 6 cups of flour, making lected a good fat salt mackerei, soak a dough as soft as can be handled. it over night in cold water to cover. Work well and put in a warm place Taste it. If sufficient salt has been re-HAT something satisfyingly to rise. When double in bulk turn moved, the fish can then be placed hot which the autumn into buns. Let rise. With the finger and cooked slowly to a light brown. If the fish is still very salty after soaka boil, and pour it off, Then broil. When baked put powdered put the cooked fish on a hot platter skin side down, pour melted butter dough may be rolled and small bun over the fish, and garnish with thin lices of lemon and parsley.

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natural, slender the water called for. It is better to ting on a slender leather belt and giving it a pat, setting it in place with arms akinfbo and turning three times before the mirror to get the

figures, go out and find one on the

High School Girls.

1 peck ripe tomatoes, chopped and drained (can juice separate-ly to use for soups), 2 cups celery, chopped, 6 onions, chopped, 6 large sweet red peppers, chopped

6 large sweet red peppers, chopped.
2 pounds light brown sugar,
1/2 cup of salt,
2 tablespoons mustard seed,
2 quarts cider vinegar.
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that it shows a know that the supply at the belt taper of the counter was exhausted by the rushfigure. All this ing throng before that little girl could hoity-toity talk fight her way to the counter.

Creole Macaroni. 1 cup macaroni, broken in small

Add the salt to the boiling water. and slowly add the macaroni. Pour the cooked macaroni (boiled vigorously for twenty minutes) into a strainer and rinse off thoroughly with cold water. Let drain for five minutes or longer. Add the Creole mixture. CREOLE MIXTURE.

cups tomatoes, fresh or canned, cup finely chopped green peppers, tablespoons finely chopped onions, teaspoon salt.

And now you carpers about boyish Mix the tomatoes, pepper, onions, campus or in the high school halls salt and butter. Add the cooked mac- 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder, 2 with MELLO-GLO Face

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baking dish and place the bacon strips Divide the batter in halves and hal Today's Canning Suggestion. RIPE TOMATO RELISH. the baking dish.

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Sift the white flour, baking powder and salt into a mixing bowl. Add the sugar and the graham flour. Mix the sliced dates through the dry ingredients with the finger tips. Beat the egg, add the milk and stir the mixture into the dry ingredients. Add the melted shortening and beat

the mixture until smooth. Fill a small greased bread pan twothirds full. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for thirtyfive to forty minutes.

Boston Cream Pie.

Cream part: 3 cups milk, 3 tablepoons sugar, 1 egg, 11/2 heaping tablespoons corn starch, 1 tablespoon | derful because it does not vanilla. Put sugar in three-fourths of the milk. Dissolve corn starch in trace of flakiness, pastines emainder of milk, add this to first tion." Peggy Blake, tales mixture, add beaten egg, put on light of New York City, loves MEL fire and stir constantly until thick. Face Powder because it Flavor. Crust part: 3 eggs, beaten separate- duces a youthful bloom

ly, 1 cup sugar, 11/2 cups sifted flour, more smoothly. No more if you can. When you do you will aroni. Pour into a shallow buttered tablespoons milk or water; flavoring. Start using it today

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Positions in the business world are as much for married women as for single-if they are mental

That is Miss Helen Tufts' opinion of the woman who works. Miss Tufts went to Denver not long ago from her position as vocational guidance director in Los Angeles to take the position as head of the Collegiate Bureau

SS TUFTS believes in specollege is none too soon to start a girl far-away China were both hard hit. thinking about what career she will pursue at the close of school," she ing alarmed over the growth of this

The collegiate bureau, which aids tions, believes its first function is to aid the girl to help herself, according

MANY JUST WANDER

"Many girls apply who have no idea of what they can do or what they want to do," she said. "So we begin as educational di-

rectors, quizzing the young women turned loose on the world with no idea how to make money

"After the questioning, often comes



MISS HELEN TUFTS.

the Rocky Mountain News. But a woman still is too new in girl isn't a bit like him.

the field to be recognized as man's equal, on a wage basis," she said. ceptionally low, Miss Tufts believes, and especially so in the West.

"From what I have observed, it is because the Western states are health centers and people seeking the climate want jobs for pastimes and, But Miss Tufts thinks the idea

ridiculous when men say girls are driving them from their jobs. "In fact it is the complaint of the single girl, that the married woman

is pushing her from the field.

BETTER STAY HOME.

"Of course, I wouldn't advocate that a woman leave her children at home in help's hands to battle in a commercial world if it was not imperative," she said.

"Because a child's first five or ten years are habit forming, and need the guidance of a real mother.

"On the other hand I think there are a great many children better off in nursery schools than under the guidance of their mothers.

The Child and the Watch.

BY EDGAR A. GUEST. He gave his child a watch to play

I think to quell his constant clam-

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The little wheels and springs went And ne'er again could they be

righted. With such a sport, there's no denying

The little fellow was delighted!

To pound that bright and glittering He raised the hammer high above

Though 'twas a most expensive play-He didn't know the value of it.

That night the father muttered sadly: (I quote his comment to the letter) "Although he used my good watch

The little rascal knew no better.' God gives us all a life to play with

And we misuse it, though we love it But oh, oft it's done away Before we've learned the value of it

(Conuright, 1929.)

Can't Be Convinced. From the Arkansas Gazette.
The Graf Zeppelin's flight, it

seems, is a dismal failure. Wilbur that the world is round.

Witty Kitty.



Witty Kitty-The girl-friend says she guesses a split vaudeville engage ment forms a sort of a short circult.

FADS ARE TRADE FACTORS. Industry Is Often Hard Hit by Sudden Fancy.

Feminine fads and fancies are one Married Women of the most important of trade factors. Sometimes the results are sur-

A recent survey by a federal agricultural bureau showed that there has been a decrease of nearly one bushel of wheat per capita in the United States. This was attributed to the fad for slimness among women, which had led to a decrease in the demand for cereals.

It has hurt the American farmer. The sugar and candy makers are said to be planning an extensive advertising campaign to counteract this same tendency of slimness.

cializing in vocational guid-, fad little was thought of the effect ance at an early age in girls. on business. But the hairpin indus-"The freshmen year at try at home and the hairnet trade in Now makers of hosiery are becom-

stockingless fad. It is said to be gaining acceptance at California and college graduates in obtaining posi- | Florida resorts, and it is feared it will Two methods have been employed

by manufacturers in meeting this situation. Some have reduced prices of hosiery. Others have met the menace with a "bare leg" hosiery that is flesh color and without seam.

Meanwhile women will, as in the past, go on their way choosing the

HAS 280 DESCENDANTS ALIVE. more training, because a girl must be South Dakota "Young Man." 100,

> from the St. Paul Dispate Being still rather a young man, Michael R. Hofer, sr., of Freeman, S. D., is not laying any claim to age record, as he is only 100 years old. but he believes he is justified in laying claim to the largest number of living descendants of any living person. He has 280 descendants, a tidy number for so young a man. They consist of thirteen living children, 81 grandchildren, 160 great-grandchildren, and 26 great-great-grandchild-

ren, so he is many times the head of

But Mr. Hofer admits he is not criticising any one for having fewer erected a circus tent that would seat descendants, for, he says, he is willing to make allowances for the fact that very few people are married throughout so many years of their 2,000 and 3,000 persons had to find lives as he has been-seventy-eight seats outside the tent. years altogether. He spent thirteen years with his first wife, and when SUNTAN HOSE VOGUE IS OLD. she died he remarried. That was When New York Was a Dutch Colosixty-five years ago. Since his second marriage he has lived continuously with his wife. They have been married sixty-five years.

A modest man, Mr. Hofer is silent about a number of distinctions he mer were by no means unfashionable fitted for a position before she can might claim. For instance, he never during the early days of New York, has worn socks, and for that reason when the city was still a Dutch col-Miss Tufts believes that a woman's he thinks the modern lass may have ony. History records that a Dutch mental capacity often is superior to patterned after him. Also he does woman wore yellow, green, blue, scar a man's, Margaret Smith writes in not eat butter. He never smokes, let, brown or white stockings with though, and in that the ultra-modern

When Mr. Hofer passed his one- ish leather, with high heels. Indoors hundredth birthday, his children and she wore red slippers, or shoes of The wage scale for women is ex- grand-children decided to hold a lit- gold or silver, leather, satin or silk.

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St. John's Episcopal church is one of the landmarks of Washington,

and several Presidents worshipped there. The picture is from a pen draw-

the tent filled early and between

ny, Women Wore Vivid Stockings.

have seen such a vogue this sum-

"clocks" at the side. Her out-of-door

shoes were of brown or black Span-

Colored and suntan stockings that

As One Woman to Another, Who Might Be a Rival

foundations this season by the bold Then, too, even people with millions

estimation) in the world. Of course, soon appreciate why he cared so for when a man is in love, it is only fit- his sweetheart, and he was equally ting that he should have a confidante, sure that his fiancee would find Miss one who will listen while he expatiates on his sweetheart's charms. The boy had found a willing listener Jones in Miss Jones, the stenographer.

he gives a party, he finds it neces-

Naturally, the boy often mentioned to his sweetheart how charming was that she didn't trust him, but, after Jones. all, Jack was good looking, and she

The awaited-for night finally ar-THE boy was in love and engaged rived and the boy was very happy in to the most adorable girl (in his the thought that his friend would Jones charming. Clasping his sweet-heart's hand, he said: "Darling, I

into a public dance floor.

of expensive human products.

bother about what's in a limousine

Now Jack's fiancee was agreeably impressed by Miss Jones, and deeming the customary "How do you do? inadequate, she searched for some Miss Jones. And after the fashion thing appropriate to say, some phrase of women, the boy's fiancee very which would convey her sanction of often felt a pang of jealousy. Not the friendship between Jack and Miss She finally acknowledged the intro-

want you to meet my friend, Miss

couldn't understand how any woman duction by saying: "Jack has spoker of you so often, Miss Jones, that I Jack was looking forward to his have sometimes been a bit jealous firm's semi-annual dance at which he but now that I have seen you, I don't planned to introduce Miss Jones to feel so badly about your friendship

assaults of the unclassed and unin- have shown an eccentricity lately for some public mess; then he w vited. Society is no longer sacro- cheap cars. In the circumstances, the lessly cut, because he had sanct. The ballroom has degenerated manner of a person's arrival at a far." James Gordon Benne function means little, and anyone to his sorrow that wild oats with a dress suit and sufficient nerve be sown in public places. It

Part of the change is attributed to can "crash" a function. Social Sport the universality of the automobile. RECALLS OLD "400" ARISTOCRACY. The modern trend recalls the days The automobile, in the last twenty of the old "400," beginning with Mrs. "400" are recalled with intere years, has proved as great a leveler Astor's famous ball, and its rigid code were colossally rich, most as death itself. Of course, the rich that excluded all but the elect, but and could squander vast s man's imported car costs \$15,000 and was in so many ways loose and vul- lic, yet hoard like misers b RASHING" a party, even the poor man's can be picked up for gar. The writer recalls that Mrs. Au- grilled doors of their Fig. given by the most sac- \$400; still, the privileged class doesn't gust Belmont wore as many jewels as houses. They had their vir get the same awestruck attention it Catherine the Great, and saw noth- gave birth to the opera. did when everybody else had to walk. ing vulgar in it. Mrs. Astor naturally vated wit, art, and to a ce recognizable The carriage, in days gone by, served and formidable social sport. Not even not only as a way to get somewhere,

a king of finance is exempt, and when but also as a showcase for the display mob could look into the window of a sary to warn the caterer that 300 in- barouche and take a good long time vitations have been accepted, so he'd examining the occupants; nobody has better furnish enough champagne for the time or the curiosity in 1929 to Even Newport, which has remained their own cars and park them in lanes for years the last crumbling post of or anywhere, often walking a considconservatism, is being shaken to its erable distance to their host's door.

feature of the bigger social functions. In that arbitrary regime the morals to by the public, which co were atrocious. Some of the pet scan- their foibles and took secre dals of the '80s and '90s would make them. Their downfall hard-boiled modern youngster they betrayed their "pub blush. In their shrewd, self-controlled too contemptuous of Ame fashion, the old "400" were a wicked tutions, aped the aristocrac The "Age of Innocence" got rope and began marrying in away with a great deal. Once in a nobility. while a young buck with more courage tired of them, and the ari and honesty than his fellows got into the "400" rapidly died.

question of what one did. and where one did it.'

Some of the quaint went in for crown jewels, and the tent, good taste. They include Astor "stomacher" became a historic tiful women and brilliant

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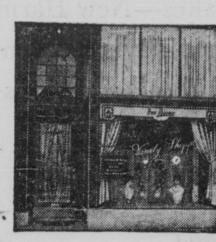
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THE KANSAS CITY STAR



asked Yam. shadow-children with the turned- majesty's court" in this island.

about names-glanced up at her.

"That's too easy," Hanid put in.
"Let's do something we don't want "Like lessons?" asked Flor.

"Yes, let's all do lessons. This didn't seem to be very pleasant, so Knarf said: "Let's visit the canaries." Thereupon they all trooped into the parlor where the cage was hanging in front of the window. Just as they entered they heard Mrs. Canary say to the four little canaries: "Now, my dears, it's time for your flying lesson

"Oh, a flying lesson!" Knarf ex-"That kind of lesson is dif-

They sprang lightly upon the edge of the cage. Inside the four young canaries awkwardly hopped onto a

"Good morning," greeted Mrs. Ca-nary when she spied the shadow-children. "Won't you come in?" "Sure we'll come in," Knarf said, and he squeezed in through the bars



of the cage. The others followed and sat down on the seed box. Mrs. Canary turned to the young birds

Anyone can fly if he pays enough attention to me. All you must do is fold your legs under you, thus, and point your bill forward, thus, and then flap your wings, thus." At this Do-re and Mi-fa did just as their mother directed and prompt-

ly flew off the perch.
"Wait! Wait!" s she cried "I aven't taught you how to steer!" Mrs. Canary turned to the other two canaries. "It's very simple to steer. You move your tail from side to side, thus, and you dip your wings So-la and Ti-do followed their mother's advice. Without much trouble they flew from their perch to another on the opposite side of the cage. Then Do-re and Mi-fa, seeing how easy it was, did the same.

Mrs. Canary was delighted. "Isn't it simple?" she chirped, "Anyone can fly-anyone!"

"Can I?" asked Knarf. "Of course you can!

"But I have no wings.". That's so," she ad-"Hm-m! mitted. But the next instant she exclaimed, "It doesn't matter. You don't need wings. You have arms, haven't you?

"Yes, I think so," replied the shadow-boy, looking to make sure. "Well, I have a scheme. I'll make you a pair of wings." With that she darted over to the young birds and deftly plucked out two feathers from their backs. Then she flew back to Knarf.

"Hold these tightly," she said. "Then flap your arms up and down and you'll surely fly."
Mij was envious. "I want to fly,

too," he cried. Knarf smiled cunningly "Very well," he said, passing him

the feathers, "fly as much as you please. But," he added slyly, "there isn't enough room in the cage. You'd better fly about outside. Mij didn't care. He squeezed back

out through the bars. "Don't do it." the others warned him. "Something may happen." He didn't heed them. Off he

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for him! He moved them much too fast, for before he knew what he was doing he whizzed out of the

ter him. "Fly back!" But he didn't. He just flew on and on until he fell into a chimmney. And that was the end of his flight.

(Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Service, Inc.) CITE GARVEY FOR CONTEMPT. Jamaica Court Acts Against "Back

Mij Learns to Fly but Not Garvey, president of the General and Universal Negro Improvement As-Wednesday why he should not be Mij, Flor, Hanid and scandalous and contemptuous state-Knarf-the other little ments concerning the judges of his

"Let's do anything we please," Mij here confiscating some property of sults

sprang, flapping his arms so fast the association, which was organized that they could hardly be seen. Alas, by Garvey in connection with his 'Back to Africa" movement.

> A FASCIST SCHOOL CHANGE. Vocational Training for Children in Grades Is Started.

(By the Associated Press.) ROME, Sept. 16 .- Many thousands of Italian children attending school today for the first time were confronted with a new set of the ever-changing conditions under the Fascist regime.

Most of the changes centered the increased importance given to schools for industrial, agri-KINGSTON, JAMAICA, Sept. 16 .- A pils who have passed through the motion has been served on Marcus fifth grade are given the opportunity of choosing courses. They can continue through the eighth grade, taking ordinary academic subjects, or sociation, for him to show cause next they can go immediately to a vocational training school and prepare for committed to prison for contempt of industrial, agricultural or commercial court for "uttering and publishing careers. Any pupil 10 years old can enter a vocational training school.

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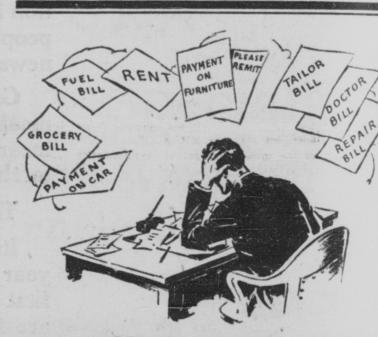
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TEST TO FARM BOARD

IGHT ON POLICY GOES ON BE-HIND SCENES IN CONGRESS.

Equalization Fee "Die Hards" Join in Effort to Force Surplus Control Features to Fore.

> WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WINGTON, Sept. 16.—Behind the congress, and among the ard" McNary-Haugenite farm alization fee, a struggle to n's farm program the surplus features in the new farm re

the present time the federal m board has refused to authorize of any part of the governhuge revolving fund to buy

the committee of sixteen farm the Farmers' Union, and a side him was Dr. Edsel A. Ruddiman, others, it is understood, desired who shared the seat with Ford as a grain co-operative organiza- built in 1861 which Ford has moved built in 1861 which Ford has moved

this move, which would give the Ford. er-controlled co-operative almost of grains with government loaned Charge of Soliciting Bribe Is Heard cab. The subcommittee, from last ts, still was at work on the byword has been received here of

after a motion by defense to quash a part of the information was overruled. A. B. Lovan, assistant attorney law when the members of the law wh

es not intend to pour out govern- to the examining board for registered funds to be used without close nurses. Miss Henrietta Froehlke, nurses. Miss Henrietta Froehlke, superintendent of nurses at the Bell memorial hospital at Kansas City, Kansas, is to succeed Mrs. Alberta J. Bailey of Topeka. Miss Cora A. Miller, of the Newman Memorial hospital at Emporia, was reappointed.

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experienced in carrying out administration's program gthen and give financial aid to er-controlled co-operatives is in g the farm organization leaders elves to agree, and to work har-The farm board has made ear it will not aid one co-oper er. In times of distress, when ers are looking for almost any y to improve their condition, it lieved that a co-operative prowill be easier than in times of ter agricultural prosperity. The of interest rates lower than those ged for commercial puposes has led many co-operative leaders. rate fixed by the new farm law s from 3.58 to 4 per cent, the

m permitted. GENERAL POLICY ON LOANS. general policy of the farm is to loan to a central comgroup rather than direct to dual co-operatives. The cengroup, handling a particular commodity, in turn would admoney to member co-operabut at the current commercial t rates. The difference colused to pay operating exand to set up a reserve. Ulely any profits that were made marketing operations, along other earnings, would be divided vidends among member co-op-Were government loans direct to the small farmer coive at the low rate of interest, would give these co-operative eting associations a decided adage over private business comors in financing themselves.

Chillicothe Man a Census Aid. (By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

Washington, Sept. 16.—The departappointment of Frank C. Fay, cothe, Mo., as district census United States, and so on. visor for Carroll, Chariton, It is expected the director ly. Linn, Livingston and Sullicounties, with headquarters at

NOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

at New York from Hamburg. at New York from Havre. Trader, at London from New ornia, from Glasgow for New York. h. from Cherbourg for New York. ania, from Lisbon for New York.

A QUALITY HILL MANSION THAT FIGURED IN "THE BOOM."



When a whirlwind of expanding moved to California many years ago railway system, which replaced mule to the throne make pleasant reading. Apparently, it will not prices rushed Kansas City real estate the Daggetts to Los Angeles and the car transportation in Kansas City, was the policy of the present board to the inflation familiarly Keatings to San Diego. Mr. Daggett Robert Gillham, a well known civil advantage of the surplus control known as "the boom," the Quality are of the new law. The board confine the co-operative groups can be confined to the inflation familiarly keatings to San Diego. Mr. Daggett was a prominent early-day lawyer and man and capitalists in his project.

When the inflation familiarly keatings to San Diego. Mr. Daggett confine the surplus control was a prominent early-day lawyer and man and capitalists in his project. are being organized to the mar- caught in its exciting voltex. In 1991 Several magazines, Charles D. Daggett sold the property several magazines. caught in its exciting vortex. In 1881 Later her ctories were published in Many considered him a "crank" and a charles D. Daggett sold the property to George J. Keating for \$13,000. Mr. Keating lived in the house until he sold it in Marcl., 1886, to James L. Keater Mr. Lombard sold his house he lived many years at 1805 Jefferson he lived many years at 1805 Jefferson street. He came to Kansas City in "Go ahead." they said to the young

FORD BACK TO SCHOOL.

Building He Knew as a Boy Moved

to Dearborn.

back to school today and sat in the

in Mt. Vernon, Mo.

The Daggett and Keating families first president of two Kansas City the money.

Lombard or \$30,000, and in April, 1885 and was head of the Lombard adventurer, "you furnish the brains The first encounter over the surplus 1887, Mr. Lombard sold it for \$35,000. Investment Company. He was the for this scheme and we will supply was freely vented after the war, when SAMUEL II. CHILES DIES. FOR NEW TAXICAB RULES

Enlisting in the Confederate army

at the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr.

MARTIN-Charles C. Martin, 71 years

VAIL—Mrs. Mary E. Vail, 77 years old, died today at her home, 4311 Virginia avenue. following a long illness. She leaves her husband, D. M. Vail, and a daughter, Mrs. Corlan Walters, both of the home, and a son, H. J. Vail, 4612 Chestnut avenue.

Rites for W. J. Elstone.

Rites for William Hannaberry.

Chestnut avenue,

WOULD REQUIRE METERS. at his home in Buckner today from the infirmities of old age. He was formerly actively engaged in Demo-cratic Jackson County politics, serv-Wildcat Organizations and Would ing as marshall of Jackson County Surety Bonds several years. From Companies.

A taxicab and livery ordinance will spent the rest of the war in the might use government-loaned to the historical village he is build- be introduced in the city council to- Union prison at Rock Island, Ill. Reds to buy and sell wheat and ing at Dearborn and which he has made part of the Dearborn school clark on behalf of the Kansas City farming on a large scale, being one of the largest land owners in the Ford, with Mrs. Ford, Edsel Ford Safety Council. It aims at the wild- of the largest land owners in the and two of the latter's children, came cat, nonmetered taxicab and fixes county. For several years he was tory knew could never be in any to see the school reopened for a maximum rates and provides for in- Buckner. His parents, Col. and Mrs. n by buying it up and taking it group of thirty-two selected pupils jury and damage guarantees.

the market.

Every cab must have a met

first, second, third and fourth grades. The farm board put down its foot Among the pupils are Catherine and ble to the customer, and the meter Carroll Bryant, nieces of Mrs. Henry must be inspected every six months, tha Chiles, and two daughters, Mrs. archical to its marrow, and because the buying and sell- DR. HORTON GOES TO TRIAL. of public works, at a cost of \$1 per King, Holden, Mo., and Mrs. J. P.

The rate of fare must be posted rogress made in the formulation Dr. Ray B. Horton of Kansas City, third mile or fraction, and 10 cents street, Independence and not a surplus control agency board of pharmacy, was started today applies for the first two passengers; Buckner home. in the Lawrence County circuit court, 20 cants additional for each addi-

tive, is the desire of the old The trial was expected to take up the Each company shall file either a The trial was expected to take up the greater part of the day. Herton's ates to induce the new farm board alter its policy in opposition to plus control. There has been no gible proof to substantiate these hors.

A conservative group.

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The trial was expected to take up the greater part of the day. Herton's case was brought here from Barry County on a change of venue.

To Examining Board for Nurses.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

Topeka. Sept. 16.—Governor Reed today announced two appointments to the examining board for registered to the examining board for registered to take up the greater part of the day. Herton's surety bond with the city director of finance, guaranteeing accident judgments, or else a liability insurance policy of \$5,000 for one person, and \$10,000 for two persons or more. The surety bond must be \$5,000 for one cab. \$25,000 for from ten to twenty-five cabs, and \$50,000 for fifty or more cabs.

more cabs A person refusing to pay a fare

BILL READY FOR THE COUNCIL DETROIT, Sept. 16 .- Henry Ford went

seat where more than half a century Proposed Ordinance Is Directed at

Every cab must have a meter visi- pioneers in Jackson County. or oftener if considered necessary, by of the home; three daughters, Mrs. smile smugly at communist breaththe building department of the board L. H. Roth, Corder, Mo.; Mrs. H. W. ings. Van Allen, San Antonio, Tex. Four

HOW NEW WORLD BANK WILL AID GERMANY'S SOLVENCY

group to the disadvantage of Creditors Will Benefit by the Saving in Time and Money Effected by Concentration of Resources-Confidence in Institution.

> This is another of a series of articles describing the purpose, plan and operation of the bank for international settlements, the collecting and distributing agency to be formed to facilitate the working of the Young reparations plan, and the payment of war debts due the United States and other nations.

ments, it is believed, will be transfer. by the central organization extremely valuable. And by aiding Germany it will react to the benefit of Germany's creditors by obtaining for them payments in larger amounts and in a shorter period than would of large sums on both sides to the

otherwise be possible. plify the mechanics of Germany's payments, for, as regards the transfer of reparations, its operation will be -carrying on in international credit the function an ordinary bank performs for its clients.

To Work With Other Banks, When set up it will work in cooperation with the central banks of business within that nation. the world-the Bank of England, the of commerce announced today Bank of France, the Bank of Italy, functions is the fixing of the redisthe Federal Reserve system of the

their banks depositors in the new the volume of currency and the elas-That would make it possible to or diminishes the value of money. world institution.

simplify transfers of money between

of exchange. central banking institution in Berlin. lieve, can be counted on to look after the interests of his own country, but the common good is not to be lost who died saturday at General hospital, who died saturday at General h

comes due, the Reichsbank will draw checks against those deposits in the international bank, to take care of the debt payments.

Others May Draw, Too.

The international bank will place the funds, in proportionate amounts, to the credit of the accounts of the central banks of Germany's creditor nations. If, out of the funds so placed, France, for example, wishes to 1929, by the North American make a payment to the United States, France will give such instructions as TEW YORK, Sept. 16.—As an are necessary to the international aid to German solvency, the bank, which will then purchase the bank for international settle- necessary currencies to make the

RESNICK—Louis Resnick, 58 years old, died of heart disease at his home, 1524 East Thirty-first street, today. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Zelda Resnick of the home, and five daughters, Mrs. Rose Singmon. 3738 Benton boulevard; Mrs. Sarah Shaw, 5621 Park avenue; Mrs. Celia Rosenberg, 2218 East Thirty-fourth street, and Miss Eva Resnick and Mrs. Jeanette Chaitman, both of the home. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the home. This is expected to result in mutual benefits to Germany and her creditors in time saved, in the equalizing of international credits and in the saving general benefit, savings due to the The international bank will sim- careful watch on world conditions and international exchange by the directors of the international bank.

Won't Be Run for Profit. A central bank is not organized for profit, but as an agency to stabilize the whole economic machinery of the country in which it operates. And

its acts reflect themselves upon all

Rites for W. J. Elstone.

Funeral services for William J. Elstone, 58 years old, of Shawnee, Kas., will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday at the Freeman chapel, Forty-second street and Baltimore avenue. Mr. Elstone, who was proprietor of the Elstone Sanitarium at Shawnee, died yesterday at Bethany hospital, Kansas City, Kansas, following a short illness. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Elstone of the home, and a daughter, Mrs. O. L. Wilkins, Louisville, Ky. Mr. Elstone was prominent in Masonic work here. One of the federal bank's chief must pay for money borrowed. The It is expected the directors of those making of this rate is more significentral banks will be directors and cant than at first appears. It affects ticity of credit. In effect, it increases

Just as the federal reserve banks of Germany and the other nations and the United States, then, function to to avoid unusual disturbances in rates stabilize and conserve the economic resources of the country, so the in-According to the scheme as now ternational bank is expected to stabiworked out, Germany will deposit her lize and conserve the economic refunds in payment of her reparations sources of the world. The representaobligations in the Reichsbank, the tive of each nation, the experts be-

banks, the First National and the Corn belt. He left Kansas City in GOSSIP IS EXPECTED TO FOLLOW 1913 and engaged in the mortgage VOLUME ON GEORGE V. business in San Francisco. He died

January 7, 1918, while visiting his daughter, Mrs. G M. Harris, at her The Chapters on Monarch and home in Larchmont N V as the Part to Cause Mrs. Fannie L. Keating, the widow Comment. of George J. Keating, died in London

A BOOK ON KING STIRS

August 28, 1906, several years after (By the Associated Press.) the death of her husband. Her prop-LONDON, Sept. 16 .- "The Life of erty was worth more than 1 million dollars. The names of George King George V," by Sir George Ar-Keating and William J. Smith first thur, published today by Jonathan appeared in the city directory of 1867 Cape, is certain to arouse much lively under the firm name of Smith & Keating, agricultural implements and but probably amiable gossip around field seeds, 407-411 Walnut street. At many a dinner table and in many club that time Mr. Keating and Mr. Smith smoking rooms. The disadvantages lived at the northeast corner of Ninth under which a biographer labors and Campbell streets-then Cherokee when attempting the life of a living and Peery. Later they lived at the person, let alone so august a personnorthwest corner of Ninth and Campage as his present Britannic majesty, bell streets. They were leaders in the implement business until they em- are obvious The genial soldier, who already has barked in the street railway business.

written an engaging study of Lord They platted the Smith & Keating Kitchener, appears to have avoided addition (known as South Park) to the temptation to fill out his book the city. It is southeast of the city with passages of mere sugary laudareservoir and along Southwest bouletion. The earlier chapters describing his majesty's life before his accession It is when Sir George comes to discuss the king in relation to the armed forces of the crown that he appears to step into disreputable territory.

WHAT THE SOLDIERS DISLIKE. Sir George proceeds to describe bore, but Mr. Smith and Mr. Keating, what he deems is the soldiers' complaint about the constitution of the kingdom; that the monarch is not absolute enough.

This complaint, says Sir George, states were in the melting pot.

"If it had only been a question of the adherence of the army, it might have been comparatively easy at that Former County Marshall Was 85 Years Old, moment to set up an absolute dictatorship. The talk in barrack rooms struck the note of unswerving loyalty, Samuel H. Chiles, 85 years old, died not to the principle of the constitu-tion, but to the person of the king.'

This barrack room gossip, irrespon sible but significant, ran on two lines, Sir George writes: "Why don't the king chuck the lot (meaning the politicians), and use the troops to run the country," or else, "why don't Haig go down and offer the army Chiles was captured in Arkansas and to the king? We'd soon show them what's what."

THEY WERE WILD WORDS. "They were wild words which even hot-headed men flushed with vic-

Sir George acknowledges there of Kentucky, were have been bad kings in England, as elsewhere, but he says the fact re-Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mar- mains England is indubitably mon-

Now 69 years old, Sir George has sons, Neal Chiles, Buckner, C. B. several other biographical works to Chiles, 3721 East Ninth street, Kansas his credit. Besides the life of Lord inside the cab. The maximum City, H. C. Chiles, Kansas City, and Kitchener, he wrote the life of Lord Mr. Vernon, Mo., Sept. 16.—Trial of schedule is 30 cents for the first one- James Chiles, 1118 South Cottage Wolseley, in collaboration with Sir Frederick Maurice; translated the corporation to act as a marketagency for its member corporaget an applicant licensed by the state

charged with soliciting a \$250 bribe to
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third mile or fraction, and 10 cents street, Independence.

Private funeral services will be held memoirs of Raymond Poincare and agency for its member corporaget an applicant licensed by the state He served in the Egyptian campaign of 1882 and in the South African

n the Bay of Fundy, an American seaplane pilot, William Reed of Rockland, Me., is thought to be drifting helplessly, according to word reaching the civil aviation branch of the department of national defense today. Reed last was seen six days ago when he took off from Rockland for

Nova Scotia. Anxiety for his safety mounted and the department at Ottawa was asked to assist in a search. Two Royal Canadian air forces seaplanes were ordered on the search and these have been supplemented by two machines from Atlantic Airways, St. John, and two light seaplanes from the St. John Flying Club.

A Sewer Blast Injures Fifteen. Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- (A. P.) -Fifteen persons were injured, one McClelland—Oliver McClelland, 74 years old, died today at his home, 1331 Broadway. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. R. E. Riles of the home, and Mrs. G. Brant and Mrs. A. M. Rice, both of San Diego, Cal. Funeral services and burial will be at Sabetha, Kas. probably fatally, in a series of explosions and fires originating in a sewer in Water street here today. Two mer and two women, employees at the book store of William S. Greene, were missing an hour after the blast.

burial will be at Sabetha, Kas.

McGilley—Patrick McGilley, 65
years old, died today at his home, 3306
Bellefontaine avenue. He had lived in
Kansas City forty-five years, and had
been an employee of the Abernathy
Furniture Company thirty years. He
leaves his widow, Mrs. Maggle McGilley,
of the home: three daughters, Miss
Margaret McGilley and Miss Ida McGilley, both of the home, and Mrs. F. G.
Donohue, 3315 Cleveland avenue; two
sons, Frank P. McGilley of the home,
and James P. McGilley of the home,
and James P. McGilley, 3307 Cleveland
avenue; two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Commack, Philadelphia, and Mrs. James
Murphy of Ireland, and a brother,
Frank McGilley of Ireland. Mr. McGilley was a member of the Hibernian
Society and of the Woodmen of the
World. A son, James P. McGilley, is
a member of the firm of Mellody-McGilley, undertakers.

Respuck—Louis Respick, 56 years old. Veteran Missouri Physician Dies. SAVANNAH, Mo., Sept. 16 .- (A. P.) --Dr. Woodford Martin, 85, who practiced medicine here sixty years, died at his home last night from a heart attack. He had been practicing actively to the time of his death.

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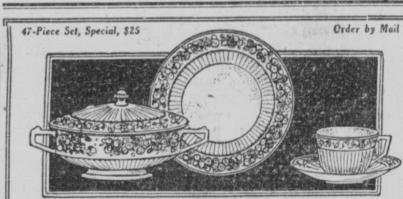
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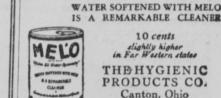
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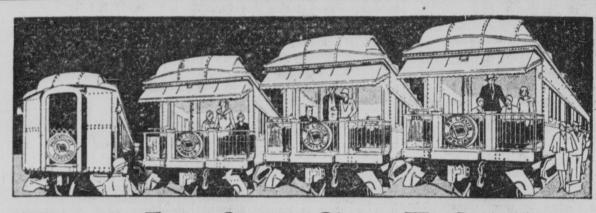
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By The Star's Sports Editor. HE Milwaukee Brews, a club that turned out to be one of the punkest, if not the punkest, club in the league, gave the Kansas City team more trouble

When the Blues were side-swiped in that 8 to 0 game yesterday the seasonal play between the two clubs was over and a recount shows Kansas City with fourteen victories, Milwaukee with ten. The Blues could get only an even break in Milwaukee. 6 and 6 on the season, but they came through with 8 out of 12 on

Also the clubs played one tie game. THE Blues won the first series in Milwaukee, 3 to 2, lost the second, 1 to 2, and broken even in the back. fourth set of four games, being comfinal day to obtain the split. In Kansas City the Blues won the opening series, 2 to 1, captured the second, 3 to 2 with a 3 to 3 draw tossed in, and finished up the season with 3 out of 4 in the series that ended

THE Blues and the Brews were I fairly evenly matched in the business of run making. In the fortynine games played, including the 3 to

3 tie, the Blues outscored the Brews by only seven runs, 117 to 110. In the thirteen games at Muehlebach Field the Brews, winning only four games, nevertheless scored fiftysix runs to fifty-one by the Blues, who won eight and tied one. At Milwaukee the dopester finds another paradox. The Blues got only an even break in twelve games on Wisconsin

soil, yet outscored the Near Beers, In the first Kansas City series, the Blues winning two and losing one, each team scored eight runs. In the series just ended each team counted twenty runs, yet the Blues captured three out of four. In the second 3-

game series in Milwaukee, the Blues losing two out of three, Milwaukee scored fourteen runs to the Blues' A RECAPITULATION of the pitching shows that the Brews were

from the Brews while single victories vent to Day, Morrison, Murray and Sheehan was the heaviest loser take a chance upon the horse breakwith three and Day next with two. ing down the brothers decided to give Chick Rains, Tulsa, light heavy-Defeats went singly to Warmouth, him to Mr. Chance.

Thomas, Nelson, Murray, Day and

six victories evenly between them.

E DDLEMAN and Gearin, south-paws, and Cobb, a right-hander, the burden of the Blue assault each being charged with three defeats. Single blots went on the records of Steele, Strelecki and Ryan, while the hated Robertson was twice

Ryan and Gearin were hardest of all the Milwaukee hurlers for Blue batsmen, each of these, the former a right-hander, the latter a lefty, being credited with three victories. The other four games won by Milwaukee were credited to the accounts of Cobb, Eddleman, Buvid and Rob-

THIS ONE MIGHT WIN SOME GAMES. TANSAS CITY - To The Star: this an appropriate time to submit seem to think. one to you. Here it is:

Harris, center field. Cuccinello, second basc. Seeds, left field. Hargrave, catcher. Warster, shortstop. Nelson, Mitcher.

How is that for a good one? As you can see, this includes the batting order also. Ready for argument and more all-star teams, I am yours very KEN NASH.

"BE GENTLEMEN."

If a player is a true gentleman he will do all that is required of him to keep in condition for the wear and tear of the football season If he is a true gentleman he will play square with himself, his school and his coach .- Frank J. Murray, head football coach of Marquette, at Milwaukee.

Coach Murray might have added the words "and his opponents," although hardly necessary. That is the way I like to hear a football coach talk to his men. The coach who holds to that principle stands squarely back of the football code that prefaces the football rules and should be preached by every coach and studied by every player. The coach who talks to his men as Frank Murray addresses them in the foregoing paragraph hardly would send them out to "get that man," meaning a star of the opposition. He hardly season statement to your men.

before the Los Angeles Angels broke climate in California-with never a quit playing, but I rounded out ten the string....Pittsburgh has bought word about baseball.

Bue he does know baseball as well came to Chicago to manage the

The Major League Leaders.

(By the Associated Press.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—O'Doul. Phillies. 396. Runs—Hornsby. Cubs. 142. Runs batted in—Wilson. Cubs. 146. Hits—O'Doul. Phillies. 223. Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 49.
Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 19.
Homers—Klein, Phillies: Wilson, Cubs.

Stolen bases—Cuvler, Cubs. 38.
Pitching—Bush, Cubs. Won 18. lost 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. -Gehringer, Tigers, 121.

Runs batted in-Simmons. Athletics. Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 198.
Doubles—Manush, Browns, 44.
Triples—Miller, Athletics: Fonseca, In-

dians, 14.
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 44.
Stolen bases—Gehringer, Tigers, 25.
Pitching—Grove, Athletics, won 28.

MACK'S TIME TO LAUGH

than most of the other league mem- THE "OLD FOX" NOW ANSWERS HIS FORMER CRITICS.

> Victory in Pennant Race Enables the Veteran Leader to Refute Those Who Acted as His

> > Detractors.

By the Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16. -- Connie Mack, 66-year-old manager who has just guided the Philadelphia Athletics into their seventh American League pennant, was a lively refutation today

of the old axiom: "They never come "Well, I guess they have been pelled to win a double-header on the shown," Mack said. "They kept telling me I was too old." He referred to the countless critics in and out of baseball who showered criticisms on the veteran pilot during the many years after 1914, when the Athletics were not so good. They were quick to forget Mack's successes in the past

> his six league championships and three world series victories. "I'm too old, am I?" he continued repeating remarks made about him during the seven straight years the Mackmen finished in the cellar. guess they won't be saying that about me for a while. I'm a lot older than every place I turned. They advised the 51/2-furlong dash, which he made me to quit, to give up the reins of at the Dorval track in Canada in the club a dozen years ago. All along 1:04 4-5 six years ago. the baseball front I was told I was

too old, that I should get out and give a younger man a chance. just yet. When I meet the man I

think knows more baseball than I feel I do, then he can have my job."

NOTED OLD RACER RETIRED.

of His Days in Idleness.

The end to a long and illustrious \$100. race career came today at Riverside Park when the Mascia brothers, owners of Eddie Rickenbacker, a 14-yearold gelding, gave the former sprint pasier for left-handed pitching star to J. Chance, who will give the Thomas and Warmouth, the side- aging horse a life of ease on the farm wheelers of the Blues' staff, divided through the remainder of his days. Eddie Rickenbacker was brought Sheehan and Fette each won twice here at the start of the fall racing heavyweight, will invade the Southand rather than to start him and in a 10-round bout

The gelding once was an idol of match.



EWS of the light heavyweight

Bennie Ross, apparently has aroused

opponent in Kansas City. Promoter

as the most logical contenders for

the crown vacated by Tommy Lough-

any light heavyweight tournament?"

wired Cook. "Joe is a legitimate

light heavy and your local fans have seen what he can do. Winner of your

tournament cannot claim title until

he beats Sekyra. Hereby challenge

Other prominent light heavies who want to nose into the picture are

Ernie Schaaf, Jock Malone, St. Paul;

Yale Oakum, who just polished off

James J. Braddock, and Maxie Rosen-

bloom, favorite of the New York fight

Kaufman's program is all set for

the three elimination bouts, but he

announced yesterday that it could be

changed if necessary to admit a

worthy contender for Loughran's

The Joplin American Legion drum

and bugle corps, which won first

place in the recent drum corps contest

at the state legion convention, after

first having tied with the Irwin Kirk-

wood post corps, will attempt to

vention of the legion at Louisville

late this month through a fight there

September 23. Two Kansas City

pitted against Frankie Mason. Mason,

who recently returned from the coast,

is under the direction of Tom Healer.

Fights appear to be popular means

of financing drum corps of the legion,

ary member for the Louisville trip

if the fight is a success. Tom is a

member of the Irwin Kirkwood post,

but says he won't let that stop him.

trip and I'll whoop louder for Okla-

against Cowboy Bill Owens at the In-

round. These two boys have each

registered a victory over the other

Today's Games.

Pennant Chances at a Glance.

American Association.
Kansas City 10 15

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

homa than anyone else," he says.

Ray Morris, promoter for

your own terms.

"Why overlook Joe Sekyra in

the 175-pound crown.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

TOWARD THE LEFT INSTEAD OF THE DIRECTION POINTED. when I used to hear it and read it turf followers and holds the record for

Point it to the right - PUSHIT AND IT WILL MOVE

Two claims were made in the sixth race at Riverside Saturday for Miles "But I'm not ready to step down Prior, and in the draw the horse was awarded to E. E. Major, his former owner. Major had entered the horse in a claiming race Thursday and lost it to R. O. Higdon for \$900. Saturday Higdon entered the horse in a Eddie Rickenbacker to Spend Rest claiming race at a price of \$1,000. Now Major has the runner back

> A SNYDER TEST TONIGHT. Bob" Fitzsimmons at Wichita. the country who think they should

again, but the transaction cost him

(By the Associated Press.) Wighita, Kas., Sept. 16.—"Young Bob" Fitzsimmons, Newark, N. J.,

season by the Mascia brothers, but west for the first time here tonight, his running days were almost over meeting Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Baxter Calmes, Duncan, Ok., and

weights, meet in a 10-round semifinal

Who Are These Cubs?

BY EDWARD BURNS. of the big factors in the success the infield after every pitch. of the Chicago Cubs, the ball HOME TOWN IS WRIGLEY'S AND MACK'S. club he's managed for four years.

A Having seen all of the teams in the majority of fans visualize him. I am ready to arouse a little discus- as the next one, if the occasion de- when the club is in Philadelphia; ex-

sion by naming an all-star team. As mands, understand, but he's not that cept at the ball park. the season is nearing an end I think way all the time, like so many folks

is not altogether that. Like all wise him any. bosses, he knows that too much on the high hat or superiority tinge. the Cubs, There's not a man on the team who last place. doesn't feel free to go to Joe with his most personal problems, with the knowledge that he'll get a kindly,

Unlike some baseball managers we ave known, Joe realizes that a team of ball players represents an assortment of personalities, even if all ball players do look more or less alike and possess certain mental quirks standard throughout the breed. Joe knows that some athletes work

harder if complimented on good per- to classes in penmanship. formances while others can't stand up under words of approbation. To us he seems a genius at picking out the boys he has to console on their bad days and those to whom he has to growl for their misplays. And the charm of his application of this discerning knowledge is that there's no suspicion he's been reading a book I was a second baseman for a couple called "First Aid to the Psychoanalyst; or, How to Handle Eccentric dianapolis, which was managed by feature two Negro heavyweights-Ad campaign which carried it to the top.

JOZ'S CONVERSATION NOT ONE TRACK. We have read that McCarthy thinks and talks nothing but basewould countenance the "riding" of ball-that he has a purely one track opposing players by his own, he mind and is impatient with all other wouldn't stand for muckerism in any material in the realm of conversadegree. A hand to you, Mr. Murray, tion. The first time we ever met Joe falo but jumped to the Brooklyn Fed for that pertinent and striking pre- we knew this was far from true. Since that time, we have been in his ball war was settled and I never got company for hours at a stretch, dur- to play a game. R ANDOM SHOTS AT BASEBALL: ing which we've heard him discuss everything from the latest musical a second baseman and later, in 1919, question of supremacy. record of sixteen consecutive victories revue to the way they lie about the I because player manager. In 1920 I

Wheeling team of the Mid-Atlantic as any one in the land and he's will- Cubs." League, the price being \$2,500....Sam ing to take the censure if second Leslie, hard hitting first baseman of guessing proves his judgment wrong, legal residence in Buffalo. Mrs. Mcthe Memphis club, has been pur- Like all men of this type, he insists Carthy is a baseball enthusiast and is chased by the Giants....There has upon his instructions being carried one of the persons who doesn't bechased by the Giants...There has upon his historians being carried lieve items about Joe being a mean been talk of Donie Bush going to the out to the letter. If those instructions, old crab. If Joe tried to bring a constant of through bad breaks or other reasons. Detroit club as manager next sea-through bad breaks or other reasons, old crab. If Joe tried to bring a son, but Detroit writers believe that prove the boloney, there's no buck grouch out to the house all the "Bucky" Harris is sure of his job for another year at least.

C. E. McBride.

"Bucky" the boloney, there's no buck missus would do would be to laugh him out of it.

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Hack Wilson nor ask Rogers Hornsby OSEPH VINCENT McCARTHY to stand closer to the plate, or preis a fightin' Irishman and one vent Guy Bush from running all over

McCarthy was born in German-But don't let that jaw and chin of town, Pa., home town of the Cub's Joe's fool you any longer. The fel- owner, William Wrigley, jr., and likelow isn't one-third as hard-boiled as wise Connie Mack, his world series he looks nor one-fourth as tough as managerial adversary. Joe's mother still lives in Germantown and none He can be just as hard and tough of the Cub entourage ever sees him

Joe was born April 21, 1888, and looks neither older nor younger than crown. forty-one. He was disappointed that the Cubs didn't win the pennant in McCarthy doesn't hobnob with his 1927 and again he was disappointed players off the field but the thing when they failed to triumph last year. that has been set down as aloofness But the disappointment didn't age

McCarthy never reached the big familiarity with the help isn't a leagues as a player, but he did see wholesome aid to discipline but he's service in the American Association, careful that the policy doesn't take whence he came in 1926 to manage the Cubs, who had just finished in

He played his first games on the revolutionary battleground at Germantown, and his first professional sympathetic reception on a friend to engagement was with the Chew A. A.

PLAYED IN THE PEACH LEAGUE.

Joe never went to high school but as the Bartlesville, Ok., post plans to gain money to send its drum corps succeeded in enrolling at Niagara to the national convention by the university, where baseball was exceedingly popular. He does not recedingly popular. He does not recedingly what he studied at N. U., but Oklahomans, but he insists the benomination of the Collaboration by the same method. Tom Healer is going to put on a fight program for the Oklahomans, but he insists the benomination of the collaboration of the national convention by the collaboration of the national convention by the same method. To put on a fight program for the Oklahomans, but he insists the benomination of the collaboration remembers that he frequently went corps must include him as an honor-

"After I completed my work' at Niagara, I went down to the Peach League in Delaware," says Joe in reviewing his career. "In 1907 I was with Wilmington in the Tri-State me in their corps for the Louisville League, then to Franklin in the Interstate League. "The next stop was Toledo where

of years and in 1911 I went to In- American Legion at Topeka, Jimmy Burke, yes, sir, the same Walker and Bearcat Wright—in the The papers spoke of that as a "Garri-Jimmy who has been and is my head main event of a fight show there son finish unprecedented in the hiscoach with the Cubs. And Jim fired tonight. Walker put up a great fight tory of baseball." me; sent me to Wilkesbarre, where I was player-manager for a short time. ternational arena some few months NEVER GOT TO PLAY WITH BROOKLYN. back.

"From Wilkesbarre I went to Bufteam, though I did it just as the base-

SEES A TENNIS NEED

SYSTEM, TILDEN SAYS. planned to book these boys.

a Davis Cup Victory in the Near Future, Champion Asserts.

By elimination of errors, he said, Gabe Kaufman received a long tele- was meant the "exchange of strokes gram from Charlie Cook, manager for until you find your opening to put Sekyra, objecting strenuously to away the point. To accomplish this Kaufman's candidates, as announced our players must build up a well for the elimination contests. In laying plans for the title tournament, Few of our leading players today can

England where he plans to appear winner of Manley-Ross for Sekyra on in a stage production.

DETROIT, Sept. 16 .- William T. Tiltournament, starting with den does not believe the United a bout Thursday night be- States will win the Davis cup until for an exhibition match yesterday, be considered as being contenders for said that the elimination of errors is necessary before the American Especially chagrined was Joe Sekyra players can hope to successfully com-

> day as it ever was, there no longer was the thrill in winning that he experienced when he was "coming up." He said he would continue to play competitive tennis until he was 40. but he never again would represent the United States in Davis cup com-

AMERICANS MUST ADOPT FRENCH date when Johnny Bondon had

therwise There Is Little Hope for

Gabe selected George Manley, Bennie claim a game without a weak spot."

Tilden will leave Wednesday for

(By the Associated Press.)

of New York, Young Stribling's last pete with the French tennis stars.

Ross, Leo Lomski and Mickey Walker lieved his game was as sound to-

"Rodriquez meets 'Panama Al' Brown, bantamweight champion, at the City of Mexico October 12," said LaCapra last night, "and we cannot wait here until the October 4 date." Nate Becker, who has a fight date for September 26, at which time the

BACK BLUES LUNCHEON

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO PAR-

TICIPATE IN EVENT OCTOBER 1.

Conrad Mann Will Act as Toust-

master-Civic Clubs Endorse

the Fete of the Pennant

Winners.

The Chamber of Commerce is back-

ing the Victory Luncheon to be given

the Blues and their wives at the

President hotel October 1, according

to R. P. Rice, a member of the Vic-

tory Luncheon committee and a di-

rector of the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has accepted an invita-

tion to participate in the luncheon

and Conrad Mann, president, will act

Indorsements from civic and lunch

eon club presidents continue, accord-

ing to Franklin Moore, chairman of

the committee. "If we are to judge

from the comments of the various club presidents the Victory Luncheon idea is being readily accepted," says Mr. Moore. Committees are being formed

in a great many of the clubs to as-

present at the luncheon

sure a representative number being

When Toledo held a similar event

more than 600 fans gathered to hon-

number will be beaten here. Com-

Walter H. Negbaur, Business Dis-

trict League-It is a deserved tribute

sponse, I am sure. We shall be glad

mander. American Legion-The cen-

the luncheon itself will be en-

thusiastically supported by this organ-

for the Blues and will be glad to as-

sure your committee of proper repre-

AFER A MARGON BOUT.

Blas Rodriquez's Manager Willing

Rodriquez, wishes to match his pro-

tege against Tommy Maroon but says

ne cannot wait until the October 4

sentation from the City Club.

John M. Linger, City Club-We are

J. M. Fisher, City Central Com-

and one that will find a ready re-

to co-operate in any way we can.

as toastmaster.

new International Arena will be thrown open to the public, has approached these fighters but has been unsuccessful in making the match. "But it is no fault of ours," said

tween George Manley and the American players adopt the LaCapra last night, "we're willing to French style of play. Tilden, here meet Maroon anytime and any place just so we can get away in time to

Standings of the Teams.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION IONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE WESTERN LEAGUE (FINAL STANDINGS

The Blues of Other Days



Being a History of Kansas City's 45 Years of Baseball



CHAPTER III. The 1898 Championship.

finance its trip to the national confighters will appear on the card. One ship to Jimmy Manning's Colts but of them is Larry Cappo, who will be the winning rested on the final game played here between Kansas City and Indianapolis. The Colts won that game, a dime novel thriller, by a score of 6 to 5, and after it was over the spectators were limp. An account de-

> makes strong men weak. On that memorable aggregation were such diamond satellites as Jimmy Slagle, the centerfielder; Mattie McVicker, the first baseman; Gus Klopf, the first stop; Count Campau, the boy who made the catch in the last game which turned aside seeming defeat, and Dale Gear, who hanging for Hogriever. pitched that finale.

scribed that battle as the kind that

THAT GOOD OLD GARRISON FINISH. All season that team had fought against the most discouraging slaps by ill luck. Where later Billy Sunthe day built his tabernacle this team will made a stand in those last days of the which enabled the team to come

story of that last game. The colts casions. The final game on a Sepwent into the ninth inning against tember Sunday was played before In the semiwindup Steve Aleshi Indianapolis leading by a run, but 12,000 persons. It was Kansas City's record baseball attendance. weights, will meet for the third one of Dale Gear's fast ones with his 'wagon tongue' and knocked it a right smart piece. It sailed into right "Then I went to Louisville, first as and the Topeka bout may settle the field and Count Campeau was patrol-third baseman, made history in that ling that territory.

> A LONG TIME COMING DOWN. "I never saw a ball stay in the air trying that feat. And when he did

so long," said Jimmy Manning after hit it the Brewers were leading, he had held his breath while Campau 1 to 0. sped back and then, with outstretched hands, captured the ball. With a the season. The Blues, with Gear whoop of joy the crowd of almost pitching, captured the first game, 7.000 swarmed on the field, picked up 3 to 1. Twelve thousand again were Manager Manning and carried him crammed into the park. The second across the field. Others of the Colts tilt was taken by the Hoosiers, but were caught up by the excited spec- Gear came back in the third and tators and there began a victory deciding clash. march about that field which sent Baseball was the main topic of coneverybody home glowing and happy. versation here the following winter, The series of three games with the

Hoosiers was successful from a financial standpoint. On September 18. HE season of 1898 was one the paid attendance was 10,781, on long remembered in Kansas September 19 it was 4,623 and on City. It not only brought a September 20 it was 6,815. At the Western League champion- end of the season there was a balance of \$20,000 in the club's coffers.

In this last battle the fans were enraged over a rumpus which took place between George Hogriever, the great Indianapolis right fielder, and Gus Klopf. The latter had already endeared himself to the crowd by hitting a home run and when Hogriever swatted him in the eye the fans be came almost incoherent.

Trolley cars buzzed that night with gossip of the game. Fans wrote letters to the newspapers suggesting everything from imprisonment to a The lineup of the Colts of 1898 was

as follows:

Manning's team was young and ambitious and it was a great spirit from behind. In the waning days of the race Milwaukee was leading son finish unprecedented in the his- and came here for an important series of games. The Blues trimmed The story of that season lies in the them beautifully on three distinct oc-

> Jimmy Williams, the fine young last game by driving the ball out of the park. All season he had been

Then came Indianapolis to end

Today's Riverside Scratches.

1-Violet H., Light Mover, Thomas Seth. 2-Captain Mosle, Little Gun, Kid o' Kildare, Rock Bottom, Fine Man-

3—Tefine. Momentous. Flitterbelle. 4—My Pardner. Captain Guard, Isaman. -Al Latin, Chance,

conform with our agreement in regard to being in the City of Mexico."
"I'll post \$1,000 to meet Maroon and let the amount go as a side bet," said LaCapra. "Also I'll give a part of our share of the purse to charity. Now if they want us let them step

Answers to Sport Questions

Arkansas City, Kas.—To The Star: (1) With the bases loaded, the batter attempted a squeeze bunt, but popped between pitcher and third baseman. A bet B it was not an infield fly and that one or more runners could have been retired. B insisted it was an infield fly and that runners could advance only at their own peril. Who wins? (2) Catcher dropped a ball that was not touched by a bat or batter. Should he have been given an error?—W. O. C. for its championship team of 1927 or the team and it is expected that ment from three club presidents fol-

(1) For the infield fly rule to apply there must be no outs or only one Your bases-filled situation is O. K. for the infield fly rule, but you do not say as to the number of outs at the time. However, if there were tral idea behind this luncheon and no outs or only one, the infield fly rule would not apply to your situation, as the ball was bunted and there is no such thing as a bunt infield fly.-Section 8, rule 51. (2) Can't see any reason for scoring it an error unless it was a called third strike and the batter reached first

las Rodriquez's Manager Willing to Post a \$1,000 Side Bet.

Jimmy LaCapra, manager of Blas

Logan, Ia.—Tō The Star: (1) When does the American Association season end? (2) If the Blues win the pennant, what dates will the junior series games be played in Kansas City?—Ralph Johnson. (1) September 29, (2) October 2

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STANLEY HARRIS WILL REBUILD TIGER TEAM, IT IS SAIR

Many Familiar Faces Will Be Miss. ing From the Detroit Club in 1930, According to a Report.

(By the Associated Press DETROIT, Sept. 16.-Wholesale changes, according to the Detroit

News, will be made in the playing roster of the Detroit Tigers before the 1930 baseball season starts. The newspaper quotes "well founded rumors" to the effect that Harry Heilmann, Harry Rice, Mervyn Shea

team next year Haskell Billings pitcher, will not be recalled. "Stanley Harris has made definite plans for rebuilding the Detroi

team," the News says. "Roger Bresnahan, one-time catcher for the New York Giants later assistant to John

probably will replace George McBrid as Harris's first lieutenant "Most of the players who will be dropped have been guilty of breaking convinced Harris the team would

stronger without them.

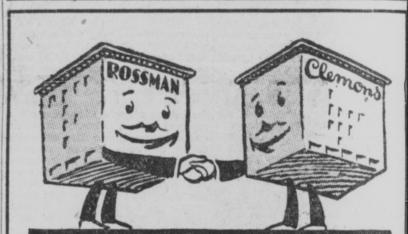


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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Horizontal.

place in front. oreigners.

ymbol for radium

faving flounces.

o cheer up. Part of "to be."
Seines.
Female sheep.
Killed.
Followed.
Slack in duty.
Jutting rock.
Margin.
Cooked in water.
Most lacking in color,
Footless.

To employ.

To employ.

Poetic for enough.

Japanese monetary unit.

To growl.

Part of shoe.

52—Percolated. 54—Clothed. 55—Home of Biblical witch.

-Interior of volcano. Tying line.
On the sheltered side.
To free.
Pronoun.

-To reprimand. -To grin pleasantly. -Before.

To read.

Earlier.

Twilled woolen fabric.

Downcast.

-Age. -Foundation. -Device for opening. -Demanded debt payment.

press liner Bremen Mr. Tillier pointed to the inevitable growth of competition inaugurated by the North German Lloyd with the Bremen. He declared that there are really only three ships in the 40,000ton class that are not prewar vessels either of construction or design. These are the Ile de France, the Bremen and the latter's sister ship, the Europa, soon to be ready for serv-

SLAPERE

PIN ROBIN AGO YET TREAT BOG

43--Painful.
44--Legal claim.
47--Young bear.
48--To spread.
51--Business association (abbr.).
53--Italian river.

Solution will be in The Star tomor-

(Copyright, 1929.) FRENCH PLAN GIANT LINER.

Vessel is Expected to Surpass Anything Afloat.

Plans for a new palatial ocean liner

are nearing completion in France for the French line, according

which would eclipse "anything now

to Jean Tillier, assistant managing

While disinclined to make definite statements regarding the ship's size

French line would need apologize to

no one when the new liner comes down the ways to bid for the mythi-

cal blue pennant won by the new ex-

director of the line in this country.

All lines will find it necessary to keep step with the new scale of competition set so high by the German merchant marine, and the French line

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. FAR EPACT HER IRE VENUS ORE meet the competition, he declared. When reminded that the United States lines has announced the con-REPAIDTAMPED struction of two giant express steamers to cost more than 50 million dol-RAMPGAPED lars, and planned to exceed in appointments and speed even the new ANYMOOLONNADE German liners, Mr. Tillier said that is prediction as to the supremacy of DISABUSED ACT SCOTE BARSFITS the French line's new ship still stood.

Mr. Tillier intimated the new liner would exceed 1,000 feet in length, and the problem of pier space, so old to New York shipping concerns, was again raised. He said that, in the event the government finally refused permission to lengthen piers in the Hudson River, the French line might go to Montauk Point to dock the new giant steamers.

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Reunion With Family in "Old Country" After a Separation of Twenty-Two Years Is Dented.

(By the Associated Press.)

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 16. - Some twenty-two years ago Joe Chovileck left his wife and two children in Czecho-Slovakia and came to America In a few months, at most, he told

to ten billion dollars.

part. These may save hours.

to market by days.

A TRAIL TURNS TOO LATE years. Joe had begun to drink. Still was dead at the home of his sister, ne wrote letters; everything was fine. Mrs. Charles J. Jones, here today. But most of the time he was in jail. A few days ago he died of acute alcoholism, penniless.

Yesterday Stanley J. Knicek, a friend of the family, arrived from the day by her former husband when he old country, and in his care was a became enraged at learning she had letter for Joe. It was from his wife,

some property, and now you won't a farm house near Runnells, Ia. have to work your fingers off for us any more. The boys are always ask- L. S. Dickey, Grain Broker, Dies. ing for you. Please, please, Joe, come

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Dr. Frank a week from diphtheria. The "few months" passed into partment's bureau of entomology, Trade.

AMERICAN BUSINESS PRIDE received a severe

jolt recently, when Julius Klein estimated the annual

loss through inefficient selling and distribution at eight

Not least of the factors responsible for this colossal

loss is wasted time! Delay in re-stocking, delay in

making sales contacts, delay in the transmission of

Goods finished and waiting shipment increase in-

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orders, delay in shipments-all entail waste.

ing to the market is capital freed for new work.

HIS STATEMENT A CHALLENGE

TO AMERICAN BUSINESS

Wounds Wife, Kills Himself. DES Moines, Sept. 16 .- (A. P.) -Mrs. Roy Cook was near death today from a bullet wound inflicted yesterobtained a divorce. Cook, after wounding his wife, mortally wounded "Dear Joe: We have just inherited himself. The shooting took place at

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(A. P.) -Luther S. Dickey, 48, Chicago and New York grain broker, died unexpectedly yes Government Entomologist Dies. terday at his home. He had been ill them, he would have enough money Hurlburt Chittenden, 70 years old, a member of the New York Stock Exsenior scientist in the agricultural de- change and the Chicago Board of

a sample of a talkie made twenty years as a sample of a talkie made twenty years ago. A hunting scene, I believe—the dogs barked, etc.—and honest, they

Something Lacking Without Words, City Contends-Another Says Speakies Are Unnatural,

BY MOLLIE MERRICK. HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16 .- Champions of the audible film are sounding their cry now that the devotees of silent entertainment have made themselves heard so thoroughly.

And as I have been requested to print a few typical letters from each camp, I have searched for some whose writers didn't ask me not to publish them. I present here extracts from two, one defending the talkies, the other assailing them.

An advocate of modernism writes:

An advocate of modernism writes: I wish to join the moderns for the talkies, since so many have written against them. I am inclined to think that, as a rule, the people that are pleased sit easy and say nothing. You know it's most natural for those with a grievance to air it.

When I see a silent now—well—there is just something lacking. One misses the gay repartee and clever quips. They say that actions speak louder than words. But I, for one, am tired of seeing the lover pull a little plush box from his pocket and place a ring upon the fourth finger of the left hand of his fair one, meaning: "I have asked you to marry me, hence "I have asked you to marry me, hence we are engaged."

I believe the silents have gone the way of the horse and buggy. At least, I hope so. Mrs. Ecla L. Cawson. hope so. Kansas City.

As a counterbalance to this here's one from Capt. John R. Zahm, deportment of fire, Buffalo:

portment of fire, Buffalo:

I wish emphatically to express my preference for the silent versions of motion pictures because they are natural and entertaining instead of unatural and ludicrous. Having been a great lover of novel reading all my life, I may be a bit biased in my opinion in favor of silents, as I never expected my characters to speak aloud to me from the pages of my novel, and consequently was pained and disgusted to hear the voices (so-called) coming from the screen. Our leading manager and owner of

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TALKIES VS. THE SILENTS a chain of Buffalo theaters showed us ters prohibited me from printing. If

LETTERS SHOW THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO THE ARGUMENT.

dogs barked, etc.—and honest, they (the talkles) have not improved much since that time.

Please don't classify me as a crank, Miss Merrick, but I assure you I have given my honest opinion. I trust we shall retain a few silent theaters, as the present day talkles are unnatural and ludicrous.

John R. Lahn. Neither of the writers of these let-

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THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

GOOD BEMAND FOR CATTLE.

Receipts of 27,000 cattle at the Kansas last year's record supply of 41,293 beneficial than at first thought. tle here on the corresponding day in

arge attendance, and prices ruled steady strong in a fairly active trade.

weight fed native steers brought the a fraction lower.

calves sold at \$14.50 and \$15, but the

cattle is as follows:	
Beef Steers- \$14.25@16.00 Choice\$14.25@16.00	
Gend	
Medium 7.00 @ 9.25	
red grass steers 6.50@12.75	
Light mixed vedication 7 25 0 14 75	
Heifers, heavy, all grades 7.75@14.25	

Hog prices advanced 15 to 25 cents in an ve trade, reflecting moderate decreases receipts at all markets. Strong weight Sept.

hers showed the most gain, 260 to 325chers showed the most gain, 260 to 325-nd averages bulking at \$9.85 to \$10.25, the day's top price, \$10.50, was paid on Sept. 10 to 220-pound weights. eacking sows were higher with butcher selling mostly at \$8 to \$8.75.

igs were steady at \$7.50' to \$8.50. k was \$9.61, average weight, 229 pounds; ago, \$9.64, weight, 254 pounds; Omaha, weight, 268 pounds.

Range of prices for the various weights classes of hogs follows: weights, good to choice. \$ 9.85 010.3 weights, 300 pounds up. weights, 300 pounds up. weights, com. te med. 9.80 010.2 m. weights, com. te med. 9.80 010.2 m. weights, com. te choice. 9.75 010.5 weights, food to choice. 9.75 010.

rices of lambs declined 25 to 35 cents. enced principally by an early estimate 13,000 sheep at Omaha, later reduced to 00 head. Kansas City arrivals were

fairly liberal at 11,000 head, and Chireported a decrease. ative lambs sold at \$11.75 to \$12.50, best westerns sold at \$13. at ewes sold at \$5.25, a steady price.

rices of various classes of sheep and

estock receipts today, with compariare here shown;

tle and calves—Today. Wk ago. Yr. ago.
21.000 38.000 48.000 2% cents.
22% cents.
250 103.000 103.000 128.000 Closing D 93.000 92.000 cluding calves, cattle receipts at Kan- cents. City today were 27,000 head; a week 31,905, this year's record; a year ago, 3, the 1928 record.

Pork Products in Chicago. ces for pork in CHICAGO Monday and

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Chicago: Cattle, 8,000; hogs.

sheep, 23,000.

Wheat prices were unchanged to 2½ cents lower and the premium basis was unchanged. Demand for all classes was good. Calif Pack. 1.75; 250 to 300 pounds, \$10.00 @10.50; ling sows \$2.75 @0.50. g sows, \$8.75@9.50. Nominal range:

-Receipts 24.000; calves 3.000;

5.00.

St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 16.—Hogs—Re15 000; market fairly active, 15 to
its higher; pigs and light lights, 25 to
its higher; top, \$10.65; bulk, \$10.400
heavyweights down to \$10.25; light
\$9,25@10.400 pigs, \$8,50@9.50; bulk
\$1.20.
No. 2 mixed, sales \$1.25; No. 3 mixed, sales \$1.28.
No. 2 northern spring, sales \$1.28.
No. 3 dark northern spring, sales \$1.27.
No. 2 durum, sales \$1.15. ts higher: top, \$10.65; bulk, \$10.40@ heavyweights down to \$10.25; light \$9.25@10.40; pigs, \$8.50@9.50; bulk

Parting sows. \$8.65.

Sattle—Receipts, 7,500; calves, 3,000; fat its, cows and low cutters steady; West-steers steady to strong; helfers slow; um bulls steady to 25 cents higher; low disinds showing advance; good and vealers steady to 25 cents higher; fat steers, \$13.00@13.75; Western \$9.35@11.00; cows, \$7.25@8.50; low \$5.00@5.25; medium bulls, \$8.50

good and choice value.

CLOSING BREAK IN WHEAT.

Pronounced weakness developed in wheat stockyards today were moderately less futures late in the session, apparently in irregularity at the outset, strength dey stockyalds the current year, response to reports from Argentina that veloped in most groups of stocks. 205 head, here last Monday, and far rains in the wheat belt there had been more

The close was at the low point of the ster 3, Columbia Gas 4, Du Pont 3, Genday, down 2% to 3% cents in Kansas City eral Electric 21/4, National Cash Register 4, 928.

siockers and feeders formed a liberal and 234 to 312 cents in Chicago. A period Radio 134, Timken 3, Woolworth 314, Marockers and receipts, but buyers were of pronounced duliness preceded the break. mon 3% and Houston Oil 41/2. Liverpool futures declined 12 to 34 cent in the early dealings in response to reports points early and then rose nearly 2 points gutcher cattle were also in active de-gut at strong to 25 cents higher prices. Of further scattered rains in Argentina and over Saturday's close. rallied later and closed a fraction higher to about 1 to 2 points.

sl4.25. Bulk of the steers were common smallest gain in many weeks, which was Pacific. New York Central, Pennsylvania Hahn Dept Stores medium quality grassers, selling at \$7.50 taken as an indication that the peak of and Union Pacific rose about 1 to 3 points. 75. Short fed helfers bulked at the movement has about been reached. 50 to \$13 and grass heifers at \$8 to \$10. Export business in North American wheat 31/2 points. United Aircraft lost 3, Intercontinued quiet over the week-end. Early national Telephone 234. Auburn 10, Anaers and cutters at \$5 to \$6.25. A few indications today were for a slow trade. conda 2, Simmons 4, Republic Iron 376. World's shipments of wheat last week May Department Stores 111/2, and Brooklyn were 131/2 million bushels, an increase of Union Gas 4.

a.50 to \$11. A few choice stockers sold week and 21/2 million less than a year ago. and most issues fell back a little from the Stocks of wheat on ocean passage de- high levels. creased 1 million bushels, to 47 million. moderate, the two days' accumulation the utilities, which were accompanied upamounting to 243 cars, a decrease of 188 ward by a number of oil, food, rail and railcars from a week ago and 74 cars ess road equipment issues. American & Foreign than a year ago. The spring wheat mar-

kets had moderate arrivals and Winnipeg new peak of 282, Chicago Great Western oathy with wheat. The close was down Westinghouse Air Brake, Air Reduction, to 116 cents for the day.

The visible supply of corn decreased 640,- late preferred and Royal Dutch. 000 bushels last week, compared with a decrease of 396,000 bushels in the preceding week and 314,000 a year ago.

Range of prices for wheat and corn for future delivery in KANSAS CITY Monday and the close Saturday are here shown: High. Low. Monday, Saturday 129 % 125 % 125 % 126 % 136 % 133 % 133 % 136 % 144 % 141 % 141 % Sept 100½ Dec 9778 May 105

verage price of hogs at Kansas City last ber, 1001/4; December, 971/4; May, 1941/2.

Opening prices for grain futures in Kan-

Range of prices for wheat, corn, oats and

	day and the clo		day are he	re shown:
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57%-%; May. 59-1/4. Rye-December, 110; March, 116; May, 118.

September wheat in Minneapolis closed at \$1.35 \(\frac{1}{2} \), down 2 \(\frac{1}{2} \) cents; December, \$1.40 \(\frac{3}{4} \), down 2 \(\frac{3}{6} \) cents; May, \$1.48, down

Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: October, \$1.50%, down 3% cents; December, \$1.51%, down 3% cents; May, \$1.57%, down

29,000
128,000
Closing prices for Liverpool wheat were equal to \$1.39 a bushel for October, down 26,200
65,500
65,500
March, \$1.51½, up ½ down 35 cent; May, \$1.55½.

19,000
30,500
30,500
\$1,40¾, unchanged; No. 5 Manitobas, 31,46¾, unchanged; Rosafe, \$1.41½, up ½
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Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat, December hard, \$1.37, down 3½ cent: May hard, \$1.46½, down 3½ cents. Corn. December, 99¼c, down 1½ cents. On the carlot market No. 2 red wheat sold at hard, \$1.46½, down 3¼ cents. Corn. December, 99¼c, down 1¼ cents. On the carlot market No. 2 red wheat sold at \$1.35@1.36: No. 2 hard wheat, \$1.31@1.32: Bangor & Aroos. Sold at \$1.30:

pmorrow's Livestock Estimates.

ureau of agriculture economics advance hates for livestock receipts tomorrow at cas City: Cattle, 15,000: hogs, 9,000: Chicago: Cattle, 8,000: hogs. ent over the close.

Bids good all this week were 214 to 276 cents under the close and offers 414 to 434 cents over the close.

tile—Receipts 24,000; caives 3,000; steady on common and medium; also grades of fed steers; in-between slow; bidding lower; other classes unbut mostly steady to strong; vealers lower; top steers \$17.00; stockers lower; top steers \$17.00; stockers active and tirm. No. 4 hard, nominally \$1.121/2 @1.26, sales

to outsiders; later bids 25 cents acrily sales fat natives, \$13.25@13.75; 81.25%.
4.00; no rangers sold; fat ewes steady.

S1.2634@1.29.

No. 3 red, nominally, \$1.20@1.27, sales \$1.25%.

No. 4 red, nominally \$1.18@1.24, sales No. 4 red, nominally \$1.18@1.24. sales

white, nominally 96@97c: sample white, sales part wheat, 98c. \$13.00@13.75; Western \$19.35@11.00; cows, \$7.25@8.50; low \$1.50.0@5.25; medium bulls, \$8.50; good and choice vealers, \$17.25. good and \$17.25. good

96½ @ 97½c, sales 96½c; No. 4 mixed, nominally 95@96c.

On market active 15 to 25 cents higher: hit hops showing most advance; bulk, 5@10.30; top, \$10.40; light lights down 9.25 packing sows, \$8.25@8.75.

Ittle—Receipts, 3.900; calves, 300; calves, 300; there steers not fully established; openically steers and fully established; openically establish

ADVANCES IN MOST STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 16.-After a period of Commercial Solvents made a further gain

Many other industrials made gains of

Many other industrials made gains of about 1 to 2 points.

In the rail group Atchison, Baltimore & Great North Ry Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf Great West Sugar Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern, Missouri th weight fed haste seers sold at \$14.50

The visible supply of wheat increased Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern, Missouri about 1 million bushels for the week, the Allied Chemical was a weak spot, losing

nearly 1 million bushels over the preceding In the afternoon demand dropped off

Pressure against the shorts in the last Receipts of wheat at Kansas City were hour caused several substantial advances in preferred rose more than 7 and advances of 3 to 5 points appeared in General Electric. American Power and Light, Hershey Choco-

Call loans renewed at 71/2 per cent, compared with a closing rate of 7 on Friday.

Transactions in the first half hour were 549,000 shares; to noon, 1,864,000; to 1:30 Johns-Manville Jordan Motor Car p. m., 2,700,000; to 2:10 p. m., 3,170,000; total, 4,184,000 shares: bonds, \$9,403,000. The range of prices for the leading issues

on the New York Stock Exchange, the closing prices today and the closing prices Saturday, as reported by the Associated Press, are as follows: High. Low today, Sat,

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charge posted for money renewals marked the first time a fractional rate had been posted on carry-over loans since April 23. from cars within ten days after arrival It was reported banks were desirous, if here. possible, of getting away from full changes of 1 per cent, but the reason for such a desire was not immediately obvious. Money was firm throughout the day at the renewal charge, due chiefly to the drawing 10; rye; 1; mill feeds, 29; flour, 15.

Shipments Saturday were 64 cars of Shipments Saturday were 64 cars of dollars, presumably for adjustment of reserve balances. Otherwise there was little Elevator stocks of grain in Kansas City. or no disturbance, even on the surface, from with increase or decrease for the week and the day's heavy shifting of funds incident

to treasury operations and tax payments.

trusts has become one of the most impor- Oats . tant financial developments of 1929. In the past week alone investment trust of Barley announced, including the Lehman Corpora-tion issue of 100 million dollars. The exstarted by figures of new stock and bond were: financing for eight months ended August Wheat ... 25 31, 1929. Of the aggregate of \$4,231.847.000 Corn .

43% of all classes, investment trusts accounted Barley for approximately 35 per cent of the

he main lenders of funds for the "account of others." Public appetite for absorbing new trust issues is as yet showing no signs of diminution.

A recent survey of the motion picture industry discloses that the major companies enjoyed the most profitable summer panies enjoyed the most profitable summer in their history, with film bookings showing the film booking the film bookings showing the film bookings showing the film booking showing the film booking the film

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ruary, 8.60; March, 8.75; April, 8.75; September, 8.30; October, 8.30; November, 8.35 The greater the necessity for saving, the greater your opportunity to NOTES OF THE GRAIN TRADE.

since July 1, this season, was 220 million bushels; corresponding period last season, 192 million; two years ago, 179 million. to 3014, closing at 3014, up 14, with sales of Primary receipts of corn last week were 245 shares. bushels: corresponding was made at 500, with 30 shares sold.

293 million: two years Closing bid and asked prices are here period last season, 293 million; two years

Wheat production in twenty-seven counported to the department of agriculture. was 2.539,879,000 bushels, compared with in 1928, when these countries had about eighteen countries, not including Russia, put their production at 1,278,995,000 bushels, compared with 1,308,192,000 bushels in 1928. These seventeen countries last year had 90 is better than average in the center and southern parts of the country and poor in the east except the far East, where it is exceptionally good, a Russian official report

morning: "Rains benefited the central zone. The situation, however, is unrelieved in the provinces of Buenos Aires. Pampas. Entre Rios and Cordoba. Weather still is threatening." The Buenos Aires correspondent cabled: "Rainfalf reached about 4,600.ent cabled: "Rainfalf reached about 4,000."

6016 000 acres in Cordoba and Santa Fe, and is 25412 still threatening in Buenos Aires, but must 5558 have ideal weather to repair losses. So have ideal weather to Pampas and far no rain has fallen in the Pampas and

R. O. Cromwell wired from Indianapolis.
Ind.: "From Columbus, Wilmington, Middletown, Oxford, O., to Connersville, Ind., Rushville and here, fairly good corn is found only in the Columbus to Washington courthouse and Connersville districts. Most of the remainder is very poor to poor, with courthouse and Connersville districts. Most of the remainder is very poor to poor, with scattered localities fair. Much of it is late, spindly and vellow, but not fired. There is going to be further big disappoint-There is going to be further big disappoint ment in this class of fields. Barren stalks are apparent from the road to everyone, but ears that have been formed were very poorly pollinated, and locally this condition has not yet been generally observed. The official estimate of Ohio. Indiana and Illinois corn dated Cigar, \$1.75; Continental Baking preferred, \$2; First National Stores, 37½ cents; Continental Stores, 37½ cents; Contin

Gulf States Steel, \$1; G. R. Kenney Company. 25 cents: Mack Trucks. \$1.50; Midland Steel Products preferred. \$3.50; Murray Corporation. 75 cents and \$4\$ per cent in stock: Phillips Petroleum, \$37\(\gamma\)_c cents: Virginia Carolina Chemical 6 per cent preferred, \$2; Willys-Overland Co. preferred.

The first reasons with Joean and Steel \$1.50.

R. C. Andrews, district manager, of the car service division. American Railway Association, has decided on a further modification of grain embargo, after a conference with Joean reasons and a galveston message. Starting Monday it will not be ferred, \$2; Willys-Overland Co. preferred.

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**Butter futures: Storage standards, December, 44\(\frac{5}{2}\) can cember, 44\(\frac{5}{2}\) can cember, 37\(\frac{3}{2}\) c. Egg futures: Refrigerator standards, old. November, 37\(\frac{3}{2}\) c. Sember, 37\(\frac{3}{2}\) c. St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Missouri No. 1, 35c. unchanged.

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**St. 7 that steamer booking had been obtained for WALL STREET COMMENT.

Rew York. Sept. 16.—The 7½ per cent not be necessary to give proposed date of movement of the grain. Local exporters, however, in order to secure permits must give assurance that grain will be unloaded

> Today's Grain Statistics. Railroads reported the following carlot turkeys, 35@45c; fooster arrivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat,

comparisons, are here shown in thousands Plotation of securities of investment Corn 62
rusts has become one of the most impor28 Corporation, formerly the United Power, Gas

ferings or plans for such offerings for Omaha received 145 cars of wheat, comferings or plans for such offerings for over 400 million dollars of capital were over 400 million dollars of capital were with 135 cars a year ago.

Winnipeg received 2.637 cars of wheat, ration class B stock which it does not allowed the stock of the tent of this trust movement is best demon- with comparisons, according to Broomhall,

Last wk. Prec. wk. Ayr. ago 13,479,000 12,534,000 15,893,000 7,701,000 7,023,000 9,972,000 274,000 880,000 1,328,000 3,238,000 4,054,000 5,284,000 dollars. Stocks of grain on ocean passage, with ANOTHER DECLINE IN FLAXSEED It is estimated that a number of comparisons, are here shown in bushels:

price. The trusts have also been responsible in part at least for the increase in brokers' loans and have been as well one of the main lenders of funds for call money for the "account of others." Public appetitite for charging a residue of the control of the control of the control of the control of the property of the control of the c

Visible Supply of Grain. Changes in the visible supply of grain in the United States, as reported by the sec

BOARD OF TRADE STOCK SALES. MAY MERGE MO .- KAS. PIPE LINE

Fourteen primary markets received 11,663.000 bushels of wheat last week, compared with 12,023,000 bushels in the preceding week, 17,666,000 bushels a year ago
ceding week, 17,666,000 bushels a year ago
Total

Transactions on the securities department of the Board of Trade today totaled 890 shares in six issues. Trade was active.
Atlas Acceptance Corporation A sold 5 to 51%, closing at 5, unchanged, with sales of the pipe line firm. Tentative president of the pipe line firm. Tentative plans incline to an amalgamation, have

Crown Drug Stores units sold at 73, down plans, looking to an amalgamation, have been taken up, he said.

Crown Drug Stores common sold at 30 GUIBORD-WHITE OFFICE HERE

Primary receipts of corn last week were 3.665.000 bushels, compared with 3.796.000 bushels in the preceding week, 4.130.000 bushels a year ago and 5.521.000 bushels.

Western Auto Supply A sold at 6934, up 1½, with sales of 39 shares.

The first trade in First National Bank was made at 500, with 30 shares sold.

Guibord, White & Co., New 1012 and Chicago investment firm, today announced the opening of a Kansas City office. James L. Moore, formerly field manager for Cities Service Company in several western states, is manager of the new office, which is the eighth in the organization.

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September 14, 1929.

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(Signed) C. A. BENNETT, Vice-President and Treasurer.

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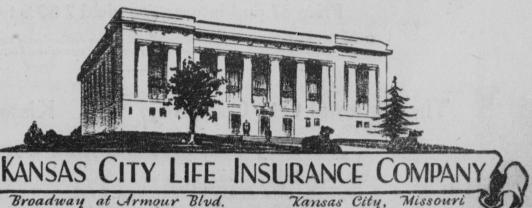
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C. N. Sears, Secretary



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Chicago, Sept. 16.-Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 35c, unchanged to 1 cent higher;

Butter futures: Storage standards, De-

Poultry—Steady; heavy hens, 26½c; light hens, 23½c; springs, 23½c; young turkeys, 35c; cid turkeys, 30c; fowls, 30@32c; roosters, 21@23c; young geese, 15c; old geese, 12e: ducks, 20c; old ducks, 16c.
New York Sept. 16.—Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 35½@36c, unchanged. Butter— Creamery 92 score, 45½c, up ½ cent; No. 2 packing stock, 31½@32c, up ½ cent. Live Poultry—Nominal, 33c; broilers, 26

Kansas City Bank Clearings. 10; rye; 1; mill feeds, 29; flour, 15.

Shipments Saturday were 64 cars of wheat, 18 cars of corn and 76 cars of a decrease of \$3.100.000, or 9 per cent, compared with the same day a year ago.

A TRI-UTILITIES EXPANSION.

American Natural Gas Corporation and Power, Gas and Water Securities Corporation, an announcement today said. ompared with 3,135 cars a year ago.

World's shipments of grain last week, est in the Southern Natural Gas Corpora with comparisons, according to Broomhall, tion through acquisition of a substantia amount of that company's 61/2 per cent con

at the close.

Power and light issues were generally weak, with American & Foreign Power slumping about 6 points to 146. Electric Bond and Share, Electric Investors, Electric Shareholders and National Public Service A were among those to give way

Commercial Investment Trust declined almost 2 points to 80. General Theater equipment continued its General Theater equipment continued its advance to over 52, a new high record price for the stock. Italian Superpower also re-sumed its upward trend to reach a new top price of 34%. Powdrell & Alexander was another issue to sell at its highest price for the year, exchanging hands at

[Closing curb quotations will appear in later editions.]

Principal transactions in the curb market in hundreds of shares, with the range of prices up to 3 p m., the latest available for this edition, as reported by the Associated Press, are here shown:

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Germany, mark,
Holland, florin
Norway, krone,
Sweden, krone,
Denmark, krone,
Switzerland, franc,
Soain, peseta,
Greece, drachma,
Poland zloty,
Czecho-Slovakia, crown,
Jugo Slavia, dinar,
Austria, schilling,
Argentina, peso,
Brazil, milrels,
Japap, yen,
Canada, dollar,

18 cents. Iron — Steady: Eastern Pennsylvania. 20.50@21.50; Buffalo. \$17.50@18.50; No. 2. f o. b. Alabama. \$13.00@14.50. Tin—Higher: spot. 4550@45.62 cents: futures, 46.25@46.37 cents.
Lead—Steady: New York. spot. 6.90 cents: East St. Louis. 6.70@6.75 cents.
Zinc—Steady: East St. Louis. spot and futures, 6.80 cents.
Antimony—Unchanged, 8.75 cents.

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NEW SECURITIES ISSUES.

An issue of 8 million dollars of State of bonds was offered today by National City Company, Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. and J.
Henry Schroder Banking Corporation. The price was 87 and interest to vield 7.80 per cent to maturity. One million dollars of the issue was offered in The Netherlands. The bonds are specifically secured by a first lien upon the coffee export tax of the state, which is the largest single item of revenue, averaging about 4½ million dollars in the past five years.

United States and Overseas Corporation is selling 600,000 shares of no par common stock, priced at \$35 a share. The issue is offered by Harris-Forbes Corporation. Guardian Detroit Corporation and others.

An issue of 100,000 shares of The Italian-American Pire and Marine Insurance Company capital stock is offered by the company capital stock is offered by the company at 33½.

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PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

M. W. Elkins & Co. is offering \$261,500 of Hot Springs, Ark., 5 per cent school bonds, due 1934 to 1953 at par.

Continental Illinois Company has an offering of \$465.000 of Pontiac, Mich., school district 4% to 5 per cent bonds, due 1930 to 1958, priced to yield from 8 to 4.65 per

E. H. Rollins & Sons offered \$220,000 of State of Arkansas 4½ per cent highway bonds, due 1954 to 1957, priced to yield 4.75 per cent.

BEAUTY AID IN TUT'S TOMB. London Chemists Analyze Ancient Cosmetic From Luxor,

Discovered in a beautifully carved calcite jar in the tomb of Tut-ankh-New York, Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—Copper— Amen at Luxor by Dr. Howard Car-Unchanged: electrolytic, spot and futures. ter, a cosmetic has been analyzed by two London chemists.

The results suggest that it consisted

used as a face ointment. When the potatoes—Carlots: Homegrown, \$2.75@ jar in which it was found was opened 3.00 a cwt.: Colorado Cobblers, \$3.00@3.25 the substance was a rather sticky mixture of yellow nodules with a chocolate-colored material, which New York Sugar Quotations.

New York Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—Raw sugar chocolate-colored material, which was unchanged at 4.02 cents for spots, duty paid.

The formation of certain salts as new, \$1.65@1.90 a bushel.

Cabbage—3@3½c a pound.

higher: September, 2.31; December, 2.32; around the lid of the jar had her-January, 2.32; March, 2.35; May, 2.40; metically sealed it, and the tomb re-

An issue of 8 million dollars of State of and bonds and the rate of dividend and in-Minas Geraes (Brazil) 61/2 per cent 30-year and bonds and the rate of dividend and in-terest are here shown, as reported by Foltereat are here shown, as repsom, Wheeler & Co.: Div. Am Asphalt Roof, p. 8
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Colgate-Palm-Pect, p. 6%
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*Ex-dividend---Associated Telephone and

Packing stock butter advanced 1 cent a Egg and poultry prices were unchanged. PRICES PAID TO SHIPPERS.

Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 35c a dozen; candled current receipts. 31c; seconds, 29c; eggs in old cases. % cent less. Butterfat-410 a bound: packing butter.

290 a pound. Live Poultry-Hens, over 4 pounds, 23c; under 4 pounds and Leghorns, 18c; broilers. up to 2 pounds, 24c; springs, 21/4 pounds and up, 24c; Leghorn springs and broilers, and barebacks. 5 cents discount: roosters. over 4 pounds. 17c: roosters, under 4 pounds. 14c; young hen turkeys over 8 pounds and young toms over 11 pounds, 28c; old toms, 22c; white ducks, 17c; colored ducks, 12c; geese, 15c; old guineas, 30c each; young guineas, 21/4 pounds and up, 65c each; pigeons, \$1.20 a dozen; squabs, 40c a

PRICES PAID BY RETAILERS. Eggs—Case lots to local buyers: Extras.
44c; selects. 41c; No. 1 fresh. 36c.
Butter—Creamery extras. in cartons. 48c a pound: large lets, 47%

WHOBESALE VEGETABLE PRICES.

Sweet Potatoes-Homegrown, \$1.25@1.50 Celery-A dozen bunches;

THE WEATHER.

Mammoth. 90c: Uncle Sam, \$1.15; Big Yanks \$1.50; High Ball. 90c@\$1.00. Cloudy and somewhat unsettled weather Garlio-Homegrown, 15c a bound.

Lettuce-Leaf. 75c@\$1.00 a bushel; head
lettuce, Colorado. \$3.00@3.50 a crate; Caliarea except Kansas and Nebraska, which will be generally fair. It will be alightly cooler in Illipois and Indiana and little change elsewhere.

Temperature in Kansas fornia. \$4.00@4.50.

Onions—White Globe, \$1.75@2.25 a bushel;
Yellow Globe, \$2.50@3.00 a cwt.; Red Globe, \$2.50@2.75 a cwt.; Spanish Bermuda, \$2.75

sips. 40@50c a bushel:

WHOLESALE FRUIT QUOTATIONS.

Apples—Duchess. \$1.50@3.00 a bushel:
Maiden Blush. \$2.75@3.00 a bushel:
Wealthy \$2.25@2.50 a bushel: Jonathan. 10a. .08; Macksville, .15; Manhattan, .25; box.

Granes—Homegrown, 75c@\$1.25 a bushel:

25@30c a 6-pound basket; Thompson seedless, \$1.50@1.75 a crate: Malaga, \$2.25 a
25-pound crate; Tokay, \$2.25@2.50 a 24
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22; Atlanta, .06; Miami, .na Fallures in Kansas Fields

Vellow Globe, \$2.50 @ 3.00 a cwt.; Red Globe, \$2.50 @ 2.75 a cwt.; Spanish Bermuda. \$2.75 a crate.

Sweet Corn—Homegrown, 30 @ 40c a dozen tears.

Tomatoes—Homegrown, 75c @ \$1.00 a 15-pound basket.

Other Vegetables—Beans, green, \$2.50 @ 2.75 a bushel. Beets, new, \$1.25 a bushel. Self-globe bunches. Carrots, homegrown, 35 @ 45c a dozen bunches. Colorado. \$2.25 @ 30c a dozen bunches. Colorado. \$2.25 @ 30c a crate; Cauliflower. California. \$1.75 @ 2.00 a crate. Cucumbers, \$1.50 @ 2.00 a bushel. Egglant, 75c @ \$1.00 a dozen. Parsley. 50 @ 75c a dozen bunches. Peas. \$3.00 @ 3.50 a 30-pound hamper. Peppers. homegrown, 45 @ 60c a bushel. Radishes. 35 @ 50c a dozen bunches. Spinach, homegrown, 45 @ 60c a bushel. Summer squash, \$1.50 @ 1.75 a bushel. Radishes. \$1.25 @ 30.3 on the New England Coast. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair. When the miller field to the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 75-barrel slive west. The hole may be plusged upon the chair where a 15-barrel slive west. The hole may be plus

Four Small Kansas Wells

Bar Silver in New York, 5-pound crate; Tokay, \$2.25@2.50 a 24-ound lug.

Elsewhere—Amarillo, .26; Oklahoma City,

Elsewhere—Amarillo, .26; Oklahoma City,

Corapetruit—Isla of Pine, \$7.50@8.00 a

Montgomery, .64; New Orleans, .10; Tamps.

Mexican dollars, 37% cents. New York, Sept. 16.—(A. P. sold at 50% cents an ounce,

We have prepared an analysis of

National Cash Register Company

which contains a comprehensive survey of this Company's record and present position.

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State of Minas Geraes

(United States of Brazil)

Secured External Gold Loan of 1929, Series A, 61/2% Bonds

Dated September 1, 1929

Due September 1, 1959

The Bonds of this Loan will be specifically secured by a first lien upon the Coffee Export Tax of the State.

Interest pays March 1 and September 1. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only. Principal and interest payable in New York City in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, at the Head Office of The National City Bank of New York, Fiscal Agent, without deductions for any present or future taxes of the State of Minas Geraes or of the United States of Brazil. Principal and interest also payable in London, England, in sterling, at the option of the holder, either at the City Office of The National City Bank of New York, or at the Counting House of J. Henry Schröder & Co., at the fixed rate of exchange of 4.8665; and collectible at the office of Mendelssohn & Co. in Amsterdam, Netherlands, in guilders, at the then current buying rate of the said Mendelssohn & Co. for sight exchange on New York City.

These bonds, authorized by State Law No. 1061, dated August 16, 1929, and issued pursuant to Presidential Decree No. 9142, dated September 6, 1929, will be the direct obligations of the State of Minas Geraes. The Contract provides for a semi-annual cumulative sinking fund, sufficient to redeem the entire issue by maturity, which will begin operating March 1, 1930, and will be applied to redeem bonds through drawings by lot only at 100. The Bonds are callable as a whole but not in part, on September 1, 1934, or any interest date thereafter, on thirty days notice, at 100.

The following summary is based upon the prospectus letter signed by His Excellency, Antonio Carlos Ribeiro de Andrada, President of the State of Minas Geraes, to which reference is made for detailed information:

The State of Minas Geraes is a self-governing member of the Brazilian Federation, its relation to the Central government being similar, in many respects, to that of the sovereign states of the United States of America to the Federal Government. It is situated in the approximate geographical center of Brazil, in a temperate climate and at a relatively high elevation above sea level. The most important agricultural products are coffee, corn, rice, beans, potatoes, wheat, cotton, sugar cane and tobacco. The State has an area of 221,861 square miles, slightly smaller than that of the State of Texas, and is the largest Brazilian state in point of population with 7,308,853 inhabitants, according to the latest estimate. While the State has no sea coast, it is connected with the ports of Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Victoria and Bahia by railroads, having over 4,915 miles of track within its own boundaries.

State Law No. 1061 of August 16, 1929, authorizes a total issue of Bonds limited to an amount not to exceed £5,000,000 sterling, or its equivalent in gold coin of the United States of America at the fixed rate of exchange of \$4.8665 per pound sterling, and provides that all the Bonds issued thereunder, of which these Series A Bonds form a part, will be spe-

cifically secured by a first lien upon the Coffee Export Tax, the largest single item of revenue of the State of Minas Geraes. This tax during the last five years has yielded an average return equivalent to \$4,579,342, as compared with \$1,853,647, required for service upon the entire authorized amount, computed on the basis of the terms of this issue. Should the proceeds of the Coffee Export Tax in any fiscal year produce less than an amount of one and one-half times the annual service of all the bonds of the loan, the State undertakes to pledge another tax or other taxes sufficient to make up the deficiency.

The proceeds of this Loan will be utilized for purposes designed to increase the economic productivity of the State.

Prudent and careful management of the State's finances has been characteristic of successive administrations in Minas Geraes. Since 1915 there has been a surplus of revenues over expenditures in every year except two. The income of the State has increased from \$4,600,800 in 1915 to a high point of \$21,624,054 in 1928. The debt service of the State is comparatively light, being less than 12% of ordinary revenues in 1928.

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

We offer these Bonds, if, as and when issued to and received by us, subject to the approval of our counsel, Messrs.

Shearman & Sterling, New York City, and Dr. Richard P. Momsen, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Delivery in the form of interim certificates of The National City Company

is expected on or about September 24, 1929.

Price 87 and interest, to yield 7.60% to maturity

\$1,000,000 of this issue will be publicly offered in The Netherlands by Mendelssohn & Co., Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, and Pierson and Co., Amsterdam.

The National City Company Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation

The above information has been obtained, partly by cable, from official statements and statistics and from other sources we consider reliable. We do not guarantee, but believe it to be correct. All conversions of Brazilian milreis into United States Dollars have been made at the rate of 12 cents to 1 milreis and foreign currencies at par of exchange.

1,000,000 Shares

The Lehman Corporation Capital Stock

CAPITALIZATION

Capital Stock (No Par Value)

Presently to be lowed 5,000,000 Shares 1,000,000 Shares

ORGANIZATION

The Lehman Corporation has been organized by the firm of Lehman Brothers under the laws of Delaware to engage in certain financial activities and in a wide range of investment and other activities.

The Corporation will receive \$100,000,000 in cash after all expenses as the proceeds of the sale of the 1,000,000 shares of Capital Stock presently to be issued. One hundred thousand of these shares will be purchased by the firm and the partners of Lehman Brothers for their own account for \$10,000,000 cash. No options or warrants on Capital Stock will be outstanding upon completion of this financing.

All of the shares of Capital Stock authorized and presently to be issued are identical as to voting, dividend, and other rights, and carry no preemptive rights. The firm of Lehman Brothers may, and it is intended that it shall, deal freely with the Corporation.

MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT

The Corporation will enter into a Management Agreement with the firm of Lehman Brothers under which the firm shall be entitled to receive semi-annually 12 1/2% of the net realized profits of the Corporation. The firm will, upon receipt, use this compensation to purchase from the Corporation common stock taken at its book value per share (as defined in the Agreement).

Such compensation shall be paid only to the extent that the net realized profits of the semi-annual period then ter-

minated shall exceed a sum equivalent to (1) 6% per annum upon the invested capital (as defined in the Agreement) for the period, plus (2) any deficiency in net profits of any prior period below 6% per annum upon the invested capital. The payment of any balance of compensation shall be deferred and added to the compensation payable for succeeding periods.

Unrealized profits will not be taken into consideration in determining the above-mentioned compensation or the book value of common stock purchased; but upon the termination of the Agreement the firm will receive 121/2% of the unrealized profits (subject to certain deductions as set forth in the Agreement) and, out of the remainder of such unrealized profits, any balance of compensation the payment of which may have been deferred. The firm may, at its option, apply such final compensation to the purchase of common stock on the basis above mentioned.

DIRECTORATE

The initial Board of Directors and officers of the Corporation will consist of partners of the firm of Lehman Brothers and certain of its staff. No partner of the firm of Lehman Brothers will be entitled to any compensation as a member of the Board of Directors or as an officer of the Corporation. Upon the termination of the Agreement, or if a director is elected to the Board of Directors of the Corporation without the approval of Lehman Brothers, the latter may require the Corporation to change its name so as to eliminate all reference to Lehman Brothers, and upon the election of such director without the approval of that firm the Agreement may be terminated.

The above is subject to the provisions of the Certificate of Incorporation and the Management Agreement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned upon request.

Price \$104 Per Share

This offering is made subject to allotment or prior sale, and in all respects when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that delivery of temporary stock certificates will be made on or about September 24, 1929 at the office of LEHMAN BROTHERS, One William Street, New York, N. Y., against payment in New York funds.

LEHMAN BROTHERS

the strongest of the share fea-es, rising more than a point, al-accumulation was only moderate. I. G. and Chemical 5½s eased.

New York, Sept. 16.—Cotton futures made gains of 12 to 19 points in the early dealings and later dropped 7 to 10 points under Saturday's close, due to more favor-able weather advices. December sold down able weather advices. December sold down to 18.87 and March to 19.16.

The market strengthened again in the last hour and closed 3 to 5 points higher: October, 18.49; December, 18.83; Janury, 18.83; March, 19.12; May, 19.28; spot. mid-

Cotton in Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—Cotton futures on the Board of Trade closed 1 to 17

CORPORATION NEWS.

An initial quarterly dividend of \$1.75 was leclared today on the new preferred stock

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Prime commercial paper. 6 to 614 per declared today on the new preferred stock of Gedchaux Sugars, Inc. The stock was cent issued recently under a recapitalization

cents, together with the regular quarterly disbursement of 75 cents on the corporation's participating preference stock.

The usual extra dividend of 25 cents was declared on the class A stock of the Joint Investors, Inc., in addition to the regular week sgo, 104 cars; a year ago, 109 cars. quarterly payment of 50 cents. August sales of Consolidated Retail Stores

Inc., of St. Louis amounted to \$1,915.631 compared with \$1,503.632 for August, 1928 New York Rates for Money. New York, Sept. 16 .- (A. P.) - Call mo

> Associated Telephone and Telegraph Company 100 West Monroe Street Chicago, Illinois DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Associated Telephone and Telegraph Company has declared the regular dividend of \$1.75 per share on the 7% First Preferred Stock; \$1.50 per share on the Six Dollar First Preferred Stock; \$1.00 per share on the Class "D" Stock; \$1.00 per share on the Class "D" Stock; \$1.00 per share on the Class "A" Stock for the quarter ending September 20th, 1929, payable October 1st, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 16th, 1929.

G. L. GRAWOLS,

Vice President and Treasurer.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 30, 60 and 90 days, 5% to 5% per cent: 4 months. 5% to 5% per cent: 5 to 6 months. 5% to

No. 1 prairie hay sold 50 cents a ton higher at \$11. Other hay was steady. Sales of alfalla tanged from \$17.50 to \$23.50; prairie, \$8.50 to \$11.

Dividend Notice

INVESTORS ROYALTY **COMPANY**

Dividend No. 62

The regular monthly dividend of 114% has been declared on the company's outstanding common stock to all stockholders of record at the close of business on September 25, 1929.

W. H. YOUNG & BROS., INC.

611 Commerce Bldg.

Associated Gas and Electric Company Dividend No. 19 on Class A Stock

The Board of Directors has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the Class A Stock payable November 1, 1829, in Class A Stock at the rate of 1/40th of one share of Class A Stock for each share held of record at the cluse of business September 30, 1929.

September 80, 1929.

On the basis of the current market price for the Class A Stock of about \$69 per share, this dividend yields a return of about \$6.90 per share per annum.

Scrip for fractional shares will not be delivered, but will be credited to the stock-holder's account until a full share has accumulated. Stockholders can purchase sufficient additional scrip to complete full shares.

Payment in stock will be made to all stockholders entitled thereto who do not, on or before October 15, 1929, request payment in each

M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary, September 12, 1929.

Eastern Utilities Investing Corporation The Board of Directors has declared the following quarterly dividends: Participating Preference Stock—\$1.75 per share payable November 1, 1929, to holders of record September 30, 1929.

\$6 Preferred Stock—\$1.50 per share payable December 2, 1929, to holders of record October 31, 1929. \$7 Preferred Stock—\$1.75 per share payable December 2, 1929, to holders of record October 31, 1929.

Prior Preferred Stock—\$1.25 per share payable January 2. 1980, to holders of record November 30, 1929. T. W. MOFFAT, 61 Broadway, New York. Treasurer.

Announcing

Reliance International Corporation

Managed by Reliance Management Corporation

Reliance Management Corporation announces the formation of Reliance International Corporation—an investment trust, international in scope, of the general management type, having an authorized capital which contemplates an ultimate investment fund in excess of \$100,000,000.

The world-wide investment of capital through the medium of investment trusts has taken place on a large scale in Great Britain for more than 50 years. During the past 10 years, the increasing surplus of capital available for investment has given rise to the formation in the United States of a large number of investment trusts with capital aggregating many hundreds of millions of dollars.

In the present era of high prices for common stocks and a rapidly mounting and confusing number of new security issues, the investor finds it increasingly difficult to select and supervise domestic investments giving him an adequate return on his capital, and having a satisfactory margin of safety and reasonable possibility for further appreciation in value. Furthermore, the average size of investment accounts and lack of time and adequate facilities, render it a practical impossibility for the individual to secure proper diversification of risk or to avail himself of the many favorable opportunities for investment in foreign markets.

Reliance International Corporation offers the investor an opportunity to participate in a world-wide investment undertaking in association with an experienced group of representative bankers, business executives and economists comprising the management, board of directors and national advisory committee.

The widespread affiliations of the Reliance group, having available the information supplied by trained economists and financial research experts, will tend to produce for the investor that selective, constantly supervised and diversified employment of funds which comprises scientific investment.

> Reliance Management Corporation MORTON H. FRY,

> > President

New Issue

Reliance International Corporation

Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$3 Convertible Series

Class A Common Stock

Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$3 Convertible Series: No Par Value. Entitled to preferred cumulative dividends at the rate of \$3 per annum, payable quarterly on the first days of March, June, September and December. Preferred as to assets in case of voluntary or involuntary liquidation up to \$50 per share and accrued dividends. Redeemable in whole or in part at \$55 per share and accrued dividends at any time on 30 days' notice.

Convertible share for share into Class A Common Stock at any time up to ten days before the date set for redemption

Class A Common Stock: No Par Value. Non-redeemable. Entitled to receive as a class 80% of the total common stock dividends declared, Class B Common Stock receiving the remaining 20%. After Preferred Stock, Class A Common Stock has preference over Class B Common Stock as to assets up to the average paid in value per share, and after Class B Common Stock has received the average paid in value thereon per share, the remaining assets are to be distributed 80% to Class A Common Stock and 20% to Class B Common Stock.

Transfer Agent CENTRAL HANOVER BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Registrar
THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY

Authorized

\$75,000,000*

1,500,000 shs.

Capitalization

Funded Debt: Gold Debentures

Preferred Stock, No Par Value 500,000 shares classified as Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$3 Convertible Series

Class A Common Stock, No Par Value Class B Common Stock, No Par Value

†2,000,000 shs. *The Certificate of Incorporation provides for the issuance of \$75,000,000 Gold Debentures from time to

time, in such amounts, under such restrictions and with such rights as may be fixed by the Board of Directors, provided that no Debentures may be issued unless, after such issuance, the resources of the Corporation would aggregate not less than 175% of the principal amount of Debentures then to be outstanding. †Of this authorized amount, 500,000 shares are to be issued in units with 500,000 shares Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$3 Convertible Series, and 500,000 shares are to be reserved for conversion of such Preferred Stock. The 1,000,000 shares of Preferred Stock authorized but unclassified may be issued in series (all the characteristics of which shall be fixed by the Board of Directors), but only if the net assets of the Corporation, including the proceeds from the sale of such Preferred Stock and of any other stock issued with it, shall be equal to at least 130% of the liquidating value of all Preferred Stock to be outstanding, including that to be issued. Stockholders will have no pre-emptive right to subscribe for additional stock or securities.

It is contemplated that the consideration for the units and Class B Common Stock to be presently issued will be apportioned \$55 to capital, and the balance to surplus. No dividends may be declared on the Class A Common Stock or the Class B Common Stock except from earned surplus.

From his letter to the Bankers, Mr. Morton H. Fry, President of the Corporation, summarizes as follows: Reliance International Corporation has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, as an investment trust of the general management type, having broad powers for the investment of its funds in a widely diversified list of domestic and foreign securities.

Management: The Corporation has entered into a management contract with Reliance Management Corporation. Under the terms of this contract, Reliance Management Corporation will provide research, statistical and accounting facilities, administering the resources of the Corporation subject to the supervision and control of its Board of Directors and with the assistance of an Advisory Committee composed of representative bankers throughout the United States, which will meet periodically with the management of the Corporation.

The Board of Directors of Reliance International Corporation consists of:

HARRY A. ARTHUR, Vice President, American International Corporation

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MATTHEW S. SLOAN, President, The New York Edison Company

ERNEST B. TRACY FRANK A. WILLARD,

of F. A. Willard & Co. President, Reliance Management Corporation The fee to be paid to Reliance Management Corporation for management services will be limited to an amount equal to 1/2 of 1% per annum of the average resources, as defined in the management contract, of Reliance International Corporation. Reliance Management Corporation and the bankers have agreed to purchase jointly two shares of Class B Common Stock at one dollar per share, for each of these units

Resources: The Corporation will commence business with cash resources in excess of 130% of the liquidate ing value of outstanding Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$3 Convertible Series. The financial program of the Corporation contemplates the immediate increase of resources through a continuing sale of these units and Class B Common Stock in the same ratio.

We offer these shares when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of our counsel, in the form of Allotment Certificates, representing units of one share of Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$3 Convertible Series, and one share of Class A Common Stock. Allotment Certificates will be exchangeable for definitive Preferred Stock certificates and Class A Common Stock certificates on September 1, 1930, or earlier at the option of the Corporation.

Price \$68.50 Per Unit (Plus accrued Preferred Dividend)

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Matthews & Co., Ltd. TORONTO, CANADA

The information contained above, while not guaranteed by us, is taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

Dear Chaperon: I am the only child of a wealthy family.

Upon my graduation from college last rear I was given a party announcing my ingagement to the son of one of the oldest families in town—and incidentally one of the richest.

But I don't love this boy. Ever since my high school days I was attracted to Kent, whose family were hard-working, respectable people. We planned secretly to marry as soon as Kent was able financially. However, as soon as I had returned from college I found that he had left the day before for California, where he planned to study engineering. And in all his letters he hadn't once mentioned his intention to leave. For several days I had no word from him and I was terribly hurt. Finally when a letter did come it contained the barest of news.

And then I consented to marry Leon. much to my parent's delight. You can never imagine how much I suffered every time I went to a party given me by my friends in honor of my engagement. It was such a mockery.

Three months later Kent came back from California. He insisted he still loved me and the only reason for his leaving was because he realized the great difference in our stations and he knew he could never give me all the things I was used to. Of course, I love him. We told father and he simply raved. He refused to even think of such a thing. Kent has to go back to California without me, but the engagement between Leon and me was broken. Now what shall I do? I don't like to leave my parents, as they are both aging and mother is not well. But I love Kent so and I know he loves me. Leon is willing to marry me any time I consent to, but I can't. Heart Sick.

But your excuse for not wanting to leave your parents seems more Dear Chaperon: I am the only child

But your excuse for not wanting to leave your parents seems more like a subterfuge than a reason. Are

be satisfied with it? If you can and do, there is no problem. And really there isn't if you can't and don't. Your heart alone can answer the question and reach a conclusion.

Dear Chaperon: I was interested in B. S. M.'s problem. I am a single girl, 24, living with my mother.

I am positive any mother would be perfectly satisfied for daughter to go out providing daughter always telephoned her where she expects to go and about what time she will be home. That's one thing that makes the telephone so wonderful. It is always available and can save so much worry. That's one thing that makes the telephone so wonderful. It is always available and can save so much worry. I couldn't enjoy myself and know my mother was not at rest about me. And that is why I always take the money with me, even to a dance, so I can slip off and telephone mother if there is any need or reason to. Daughter should think of the day coming when she'll be waiting at home for her girls, maybe.

A girl can have more than one husband but she can only have one mother, ever.

A CONTENTED DAUGHTER. Dear Chaperon: I wish to thank the seventy people who so kindly sent the last verse of the Child's Evening Prayer. And also the three who so kindly sent the music for it, too.

MRS. C. HARLEY IVEX.

Ottawa, Kansas. Just Wondering: Gifts given in

friendship should not be returned when the friendship breaks, as in engagement

them without delay. Pride should make any other course impossible. Besides, one wouldn't want to keep gifts from such a person any more

they can eliminate the darker shade

which shows now that you have let your hem down to lengthen it much better than anything you could do with it at home. M. J.: Your letter was too long to lence.

And 26 certainly isn't "getting along stand. As things are now they un-

Walk at least two miles a day they don't mean half of them. and have an object in view. Don't just dawdle along.

exhale. Then do the same way with think this is your solution. the left leg. Then with both legs. Begin with just a few times, as it is likely to make the muscles sore at a bride-to-be you pay all the ex-

Dear Chaperon: I have been engaged to a man about 40 years old for four of five years. During this time he has been very careful not to let his father know he cared for me.

His father is 70, and if there is any marrying done he wants to do it. And incidentally he wants the same girl his son does. Thus the need for very large full actions on the part of both to a man about 40 years old for four other sort of party. Entertain with games and some nice, simple refreshments. Each comer is supposed to bring a small gift for the home of thought this is not in the least obligatory.

A bride has in her hope chest every imaginable thing that might beautify imaginable thing that might beautify.

with it?
Your parents do not have to live your life and should not expect to. Unless there is some grave objection to Kent. you should marry the man you love regardless. But do you love him enough when you cringe away from sharing the life he can offer you and be satisfied with it? If you can and you can and be satisfied with it.

| This father has always ruled with to som him

Couldn't he be made to leave?

If he didn't want to live with any of his folks he has an income and is not helpless. And isn't the son about old enough to assert his rights without feeling mean about it? Don't you think it's about time for father to leave and son claim his own soul for a while before he dies? Maybe son would like a little son of his own to love for a few years.

Yes, it is time for son to assert his

Yes, it is time for son to assert his rights and for father to make one of the supreme sacrifices of parenthood But if neither of them can see it what is there to do but break an engagement which has aiready dragged along too long and been kept a secret for a very frail reason after all

You owe it to yourself to bring matters to a head. If son, at 40, is still too little of a man to claim his man's estate, and too cowardly to face an unreasonable father's wrath about something he is wrong and unjust about, your future with him doesn't look any too rosy, anyhow. And it would be much better to issue the ultimatum of open engagement and a marriage in the very near future with a life of your own in your own home, unhampered by the presence of a man who would be even more than usually cantankerous if his son had been a successful rival, than to let things drag along with However, since the young man was everyone unhappy and unsettled and so petty as to ask for them, return your own future impaired by a man who is behaving like a child and a dog in the manger.

If he cannot meet your terms

promptly and willingly, break your than one would want to keep his engagement and wait until somebody else comes along who hasn't so many needless handicaps to overcome.

Broken-Hearted: You have a great

pulled out they seldom return. If they deal to contend with but part of your home. It's a very complicated process realized what it is doing for your feel- not necessarily mean an offense. do electricity is the only way to be permanently rid of them if they are located where it can be used.

trouble is yourself. You try to fight and very likely to prove disappointing. Ing for him.

Darrell Brant: Regardless of the A Friend:

Yes, a wild hair could irritate the There is nothing particular. Blue Eyes: I think if you have your coat cleaners they can eliminate the darker shade which shows now that you have let which shows now that you have a status of the control of the case of the cas less, also, if the letters are what they stands. should be and you'll find you can do

The first thing you should do is to your home and making them so hap-get perfectly well. Then marry the py there that they will want to come compensate for a loveless marriage. get their angle on things and under- tirely outside the pale. doubtedly feel you are their enemy when really trying to be their friend Unhappy: Walking is one of the and they say things to hurt and best ways to reduce hips and abdo- shock you on this account. Probably

The same applies to your husband. the size again. Lead, don't drive him, and remember This exercise will also help: Lie a velvet hand of authority any time flat on the back. As you take a long and place is the course a wise wombreath raise the right leg, knee stiff, an schools herself to use. It will be as high over your head as you can, hard, tired, worried and nervous as

> L. M.: When you give a shower for sake of your baby if you can't. penses, of course.

She wears a party dress as to any

you sure you are not fooling yourself careful actions on the part of both imaginable thing that might beautify

Mrs. R. F. H.: It costs so little to have mirrors resilvered that it is out with him some time when you batable. A real gentleman would much better to have them done by an both are in a good humor? He might know better, perhaps, but at that if expert than to try doing them at at least try to mend his ways if he he happened not to, he surely would

go with the boys. Twenty or thirty campuses" fracture the rule that a you want it. woman does not take a man's arm-

See Emily Post's "Blue Book of Somore with those headstrong daugh- cial Usage" and all other books of ters with gentleness than with vio- etiquette, since you ask for authority. much difference in the ages of your-Try inviting the young people to tact is considered bad manners and depends entirely on how much you for a woman to swing on a man's arm | really care for each other and how man you love. Money could never openly and enjoy themselves. Try to her elbow and shove her along, is en-

Miss Eva Shumate: If your sweater is wool, get wool dye and follow directions. Take measurements before you dip it, and when it is dyed hang on a clothes hanger and stretch to

Rub the water spots on your geor- than it is. gette with a dry, stiff brush.

the break clean and legal and forget if you can, but go on living for the mother is quite correct.

first prize at a bridge party it is per-

write and thank the young man for

Yes, it would be perfectly proper to

pouts when things go wrong.

Darrell Brant: Regardless of the A Friend: Write the War Depart-There is nothing particularly un- fact that "all the sororities and fra- ment at Washington, D. C., for the eyes if it turns in so as to scratch the natural in your daughters wanting to ternities on all our prominent record of this soldier, explaining why

day in the regular way.

Any unnecessary public personal con- self and the man you are going with boat consisted of twenty-four men for no reason at all, or a man to cup patient you can be in years to come before you are even thinking about being an old woman.

This, of course, only in case you are planning to marry.

Bronze: I doubt that powdering your nose causes the blackheads, and the streets of this little mountain reyou probably imagine it is more shiny sort the last ten years, disappeared

It is not incorrect to call a boy on the phone if there is any real reason, One True Love: When things but otherwise a girl should wait for come to the pass they have in your the boy to call her. Otherwise it to their barracks while awaiting count ten and slowly lower as you you are. But it is your job and I life the only thing to do is to make cheapens her and puts her in the position of running after him. Your

Speak the girl's name first always in an introduction because the man is Doubtful: Yes, if a guest wins the always presented to the woman.

No, it wouldn't be exactly a social blunder for a girl to open the door for herself if her escort is a step or two behind her; though, unless there is great hurry, she can wait a second for him to do it for her without too great a strain on her nerves.

Just Wondering: No, it would not

As to whether a real gentleman Have you ever tried talking it all would make such an offer, that is deTHE CHAPERON.

LAKE GIVES UP ITS DEAD. The Body of Sixth Member of the Freighter Crew Is Found.

(By the Associated Press.) freighter Andaste, which sank last Wondering Whether there is too this port to Chicago. The crew of the Monday night while on the way from and a boy.

> READY TO LEAVE RHINE. French Staff Goes to Wiesbaden for a Conference With British,

(By the Associated Press.) KOENIGSTEIN, GERMANY, Sept. 16 .--British uniforms, a familiar sight on almost entirely today.

The commander of the soldiers in this locality withdrew all Tommies

"Above all don't leave as enemies," was the word given out to British officers and men.

Arrival in Wiesbaden of several French general staff officers for a conference with Lieut. Gen. Sir William Thwaites, commander of British troops in the Rhineland, Saturday, gave rise to a report the British commander would depart for London today for a special report to the British ministry of war.

Odd Fellows Meet in Houston. Houston, Tex., Sept. 16 .- (A. P.) -Thousands of Odd Fellows from as far east as the eastern shore of Canada, and as far west as Honolulu, as-

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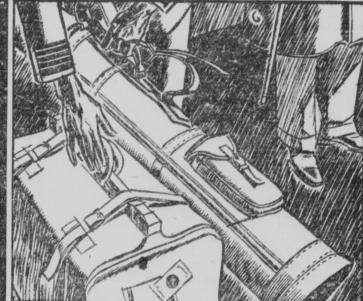
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Deaths BARNHART-A

Some Kansas City business men enjoyed real vacations this year!



REMEMBER Edwards ... you know, the chap who was hog-tied to his business last summer while the rest of the boys were teeing off.

Well, Edwards broke par himself this season. He's found out that his work needn't cramp his style when it comes to getting in a little golf. It wasn't "all work and no play" for him this summer.

You know, Ed was always running about. Footsteps were his Waterloo. Then he found The Dictaphone. Rather it found him through a group of men in the same fix as he. They discovered that one could work miracles without budging from the desk.

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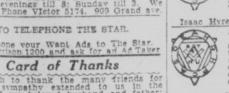
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RURAL Lodge, No. 316, A. F. an A. M. stated communication Monday Sept. 16, at 7:30 p. n Masonic Temple. 9th and Harr son Sts. Visiting brethren wei come. Warner E. Lind, W. M.

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OLMES, 2728-3 first floor, front redeco-rated, unheated, bath; stove; garage op-onal. HOLLY, 2120—4 semi-modern rooms, \$85; half month rent free.

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OLIVE, 2453—4 rooms and bath; reasonable price; convenient location. Clifton 4113.

PROSPECT, 3306—2 unfurnished rooms; good heat; all bills paid; convenient. PROSPECT. 3246—Third floor, 2 rooms; heat, gas, light, water paid; \$20.

SEVENTH, E. 4825—Three rooms, private bath; entrance; automatic heat; reasonable; also furnished 2-room kitchenette; connecting bath. able; also furnished 2-room kitchenette; connecting bath.

SIXTEENTH, E. 515—6-room modern duplex to good people, \$25 monthly.

SEVENTEENTH, W. 308—3 rooms, reduced to \$15; newly decorated; near school and union station.

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FOURTEENTH, W. 413—Large front housekeeping room; reasonable; steam heat: telephone; also small room.
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HOLMES. 2928—Nicely furnished sleeping room; gentlemen preferred; good heat; garage.

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EELLEFONTAINE, 408—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also one sleeping room. BENTON 2616—Large newly decorated sleeping room for persons employed: 45 block car; \$4. Linwood 6423.

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WPRESS, 2035-3 rooms, light housekeep-ing; \$20. MElrose 0212W.

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FOREST 2611—2-room kitchenette; well furnished; I week free rent; also have basement rooms given free for janitor service

water; reduced to \$10.

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PARKWOOD BLVD. 2916—3 clean, unfurnished rooms; couple preferred; \$3.25.

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ADMIRAL, 711—Large kitcheneties; everything furnished; newly decorated; janitor; telephone; \$7 weekly.

BALTIMORE. 2943—2-room kitchenette; pice, clean; furnished completely; private

cellent location

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MONROE, 1103—Kitcherstie HARRISON, 2516—Nicely furnished sleeping room; steam heat; maid service; rates for two in room.

MONROE, 1103—Kitchenette on third floor; everything furnished; sink; phone; adults.

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NINTH. E. 1323—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms. \$3.50 and \$4.00: free telephone.

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NORTH LAWN. 110—2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; telephone; adults; 13d floor.

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NORTON, 628—Two nicely furnished house-keeping rooms; everything furnished; near car; no other roomers. MElrose 0431J.

NORTON, 2339—2 light housekeeping rooms; garage; also sleeping room; near car.

OLIVE, 1112—Large front housekeeping room, first floor; everything furnished; \$4.50 week.

every convenience.

SIXTH, E. 4146—Attractive kitchenette; private home: oak floors, oil heat, garage, telephone: couple.

ST. JOHN. 4417—2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; sink in kitchen; \$6 week.

ST. JOHN 3900—2 housekeeping fooms: everything furnished: good heat; victrola; \$6. 56.
TENTH, E. 3112—5 rooms; light housekeeping; good furniture; newly papered: 1st floor, and garage.
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BENTON BLVD. 801—Nicely furnished sleeping room for refined lady; garage.

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TWENTY-EIGHTH. E. 2615—2 lovely kitch-enette rooms: 2d floor: all conveniences; garage; working couple only.

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COMFORTABLY furnished sleeping room in private family; good heat; near 31st and Prospect; gentleman or lady. Linwood 6611.

SECOND floor. private home; everything furnished; reasonable; near 31st-Indiana.

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WABASH, 4226—Nice, comfortable sleeping room, adjoining bath; basement garage; employed couple preferred. WAbash 4133.

WAYNE, 5223—Nicely furnished, southeast exposure; single, double; reasonable. Elmroom; home privileges; reasonable. Elmroom; home privileges; reasonable. Elmroom; wayne, 347—Nice, attractive sleeping room; home privileges; reasonable. Elmroom; wayne, 347—Nice, attractive sleeping room; home privileges; reasonable. Elmroom; wayne, 347—Nice, attractive sleeping room; home privileges; reasonable. Elmroom; home privileges; reasonable. Elmroom, home privileges; reasonable. Elmroom; home privileges; reasonable. Wayne, 3347—Nice, attractive sleeping room; home privileges; reasonable. Wayne, 3347—Nice, attractive sleeping room; home privileges; reasonable. Elmroom; home privileges; reasonable. Wayne, 347—Nice, attractive sleeping room; home privileges; reasonable. Elmroom; home privileges; reasonable. Elmroom; home privileges; reasonable. Elmroom; home privileges; reasonable. Wayne, 347—Nice, attractive sleeping room; home privileges; reasonable. Wayne, 347—Nice, attractive sleeping room; home privileges; reasonable. Wayne, 347—Nice, attractive sleeping room; home privileges; reasonable. Elmroom; home privileges; reasonable. Wayne, 347—Nice, attractive sleeping room; home privileges; reasonable. Elmroom; home privileges

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KITCHENETTE—1-room: couple or elderly lady MEIrose 5599J after 6:30 p. m.

ROOMS for one or 2 gentlemen in steam heated apartment. Linwood 5535.

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ARMOUR. 1110—Lovely furnished room; meals optional. Call Valentine 0386.

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BALES, 4015—Room and meals optional: small family; reasonable. ELmridge 7287W.

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WOODLAND. 3510—2 light housekeeping modern home; gas heat; convenient to bus and car; home privileges, Linwood 8067. Lovely room, adjoining bath; private home; closet; radio; privileges; convenient transportation. Elimiture; modern except heat.

ROOM in private home for gentleman. Address G 700 Star.

ROOM in private home for couple. Address G 699 Star. BROOKLYN. 3522—Furnished for nouse-keeping: 2 front rooms 2d floor; sink; range; phone.

BROOKLYN. 3332—Nicelv furnished front room, well heated, private residence; family 2 adults; phone.

CHESTNUT. 4615—2-room kitchenette, range, refrigerator, cabinet, telephone, garage: adults; reasonable.

CHESTNUT, 3608—Sleeping rooms; walnut furniture; good heat; residence; reasonable.

CHESTNUT, 3607—Kitchenette: 2 desirable southeast rooms; sleeping porch; adjoining bath; phone bills paid.

CHESTNUT, 4030—Kitchenette; private home: everything furnished; good location; reasonable. WAbash 5669.

EUCLID, 4721—Kitchenette; nicely furnished; capacity 4 rooms; hot water heat; home: everything furnished good location; reasonable. WAbash 3027.

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TRACY, 3737—Have master bedroom for rent in lovely. large home; hot water T903W.

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HOLMES, 3943—Sleeping room; clean; 1 or 2 gentlemen; pivate bath, sleeping porch, oli heat, telephone: \$6 weekly.

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CAMPBELL, 3655—Large bachelor quarters; new overstuffed furnishings; in lovely brick home; just newly furnished; oil heat; new overstuffed furnishings; in lovely brick home; lovely refined men; room for same number or more; be sure look this over; priced right. Shown I to 8; Valentine 1662.

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FIRST floor modern housekeeping: 2 rooms, 33: telephone: some work. Drexel 1352.

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MAIN, 3531—Nicely furnished sleeping room, private home: southeast exposure; every convenience. WEstport 3025. MAIN. 3720—Nicely furnished, outside, steam heated rooms; Main st. carline; reasonable. McGEE St., 3011—Living room, kitchen, bed room, first floor: back porch: gas, lights well furnished: comfortable and clean adults. MERCIER, 4217—Rooms, nice large, one double for 3 ladies, one single, very reasonable; room for man and wife; want woman that can do some housework for part payment. WEstport 5902.

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STATE LINE, 4145—Modern, one room and small kitchen: everything furnished: \$5: garage optional.

STATE LINE, 4154—2 newly furnished rooms, sultable for 2: private bath: large closets; on car line: private home. LORAN 1835.

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STATE LINE. 4325—Room and breakfast; refined private home; lady employed; \$2 weekly. WEstport 5754.
SUMMIT, 3844—Sleeping room; nicely furnished; good neighborhood; \$3.50. VAlentine 7757. tine 7757.

TERRACE. 3920—Large furnished room first floor: good heat: private family: near cars. Valentine 0367.

THIRTIETH and Walnut—1 and 2-room kitchenette: modern sleeping rooms connecting with bath: \$3.50 weekly upward. Inquire manager. 21 E. 30th. Valentine 9390.

THIRTY-FIRST, E. 815—Kitchenette; newly furnished; everything included; ranges, sinks; near car, stores. Valentine 3397.

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THIRTY-THIRD. E. 219—2 sleeping rooms; good heat; telephone service; near car lines; breakfast optional.

THIRTY-THIRD. E. 217—3 nice rooms, second floor; home of 2 adults; no children. THIRTY-FOURTH. E. 306—Sleeping rooms; private home. WEstport 1728.

THIRTY-FOURTH, E. 12—2 attractive homsekeeping rooms, sink, range, glassed in porch; everything furnished; adults; garage.

THIRTY-FIFTH. E. 215—Newly equipped kitchenettes offered for first time; builtin features; nicely furnished; reasonable; garage. WEstport 2961.

THIRTY-NINTH. W. 1010—Ideal southwest corner bedroom; Roanoke home. Valentine 2630.

TROOST, 3144—Kitchenette, 2 rooms and TROOST, 3144—Kitchenettes, 2 rooms and 28th—5 rooms. TROOST, 3144-Kitchenette, 2 rooms and porch, 1st floor; steam heat; employed couple only.

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TROOST, 3930—Steam heated, cozy rooms,
real homelike surroundings with hotel
accommodations; connecting bath; \$5 per
week; garage. HIGHLANDS. TROOST, 3142-2 large connecting house-keeping rooms; modern; reasonable, LOgan 3339. TROOST, 4338—Kitchenette and sleeping rooms: all newly decorated; steam heat.

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TROOST. 3312—One or two rooms: cozy. clean: everything furnished.

WALNUT. 3940—Steam heated south room. block 39th and Main. Mrs. Turner.

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WILL share well furnished bungalow with couple or rent rooms: meals optional. ATWARNINGTON. 3705—Lovely furnished room of the couple or rent rooms: meals optional. ATWENTY-SEVENTH. E. 2410—4-1
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A SUPERTAX ON THE TAXPAYER.

In contrast to the boom that has been sweeping the price of many stocks continually upward, the bond market in this country has been undergoing a period of severe depression. The two developments are closely related. And it is important to recognize that the present unsatisfactory condition of the bond market will be reflected for years to come in the tax bills of every community which must borrow money at this time. Higher taxes are the public's contribution to the wild stock market.

The depression felt by the bond market, of course, is part of a general reaction to the greatly increased demand for credit, occasioned by recent speculative operations in stocks, a demand which has caused brokers' loans on the New York Stock Exchange to attain an unprecedented figure and the renewal rate on call money to hover about 9 per cent. It is part of the same movement which has been raising the cost of credit for farmers, business men and industrial concerns, wherever loans are needed in the ordinary conduct of their affairs.

It is evident that the private borrower will attempt to recoup himself for increased interest charges by raising the price of his product. The consumer eventually pays. Another place where he feels the influence of more expensive credit is in the increased cost of public

Every taxpayer is a partner in various public "corporations." He is financially interested in his school district, his road district, his city, his county, his state and his national government. When one of these corporations requires a considerable amount of money for some purpose connected with its regular business, it is precluded from issuing stock, but it can, and does, issue bonds. In many cases these bonds are secured by all the taxable property in the unit, in other words by the taxpayers' property.

But now consider. The bond market is badly depressed. Three and a half or 4 per cent bonds, no matter how safe, offer comparatively little attraction to the man with money to place, who sees the profits to be made in stock speculation or the high rates being paid for brokers' loans in New York. To meet the competition, the public corporations must arrange to increase the yield on their bonds. But who pays that higher interest rate? The taxpayer.

It might not appear that an increase of a half of one per cent, which is regarded by bankers here as a minimum for some of the best public bonds over the last 16 months, would prove of much actual importance. But it must be remembered that many of these issues have an average maturity of about twenty years. There is, therefore, an additional charge on the community of 10 per cent, where the sums of money involved are often very

The state of Illinois recently put out 11 million dollars of highway bonds. In order to render them sufficiently attractive to secure a market, the state had to make them yield 4.4 per cent. About a year ago similar obligations of Illinois were on a basis of 3.9 per cent. There is an increase of a half of one per cent. For one year the additional interest amounts to \$55,000. For twenty years (in this case the average maturity is actually somewhat longer) the increase is more than a million dollars. That is a contribution paid by the taxpayers of Illinois to the stock market.

Or take a recent issue of bonds for the sanitary district of Chicago, to the amount of \$10,650,000. The yield basis was calculated at 5 per cent and up. A year ago, according to bankers, they would have sold on a basis of 4 per cent and up. There is an increase of 1 per cent, to be paid for an average of ten years. The total increase therefore, is again in excess of a million dollars.

The state of Missouri is in much the same position as Illinois, with respect to public borrowings. It is estimated that the next issue of highway bonds probably must yield 4.4 per cent or more. Not so long ago they were selling on a 3.9 per cent basis. Taxpayers in this state will have to contribute the difference.

Jackson County also is having to pay more for its credit. The last highway bonds sold on nearly a 4.45 per cent basis, as compared to 4.05 per cent about a year ago. One Kansas county is reported to be paying approximately 1 per cent more for its money than at this time last year. Instances could be multiplied. They extend from national to local borrowings. Echool and similar districts, with less security behind them, are naturally paying proportionately more for credit. But even the federal government's securities have felt the effect of the present credit situation.

Here are the market figures for certain issues of government bonds, generally considered among the steadiest and safest securities in the world. The yield is calculated by dividing the annual interest by the price paid. Note how the yield has increased to attract buyers.

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Treas.	334%		1956	3.17	3.72
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in many places because of a bullish stock market and the tightening of credit which it has entailed. Wild speculation is levying a heavy tribute on all taxpayers.

Air Circus Where Airways Meet.

The air circus that is to start at Fairfax Airport Saturday will bring leading fliers to Kansas City. It will provide a program that will give the spectators plenty of thrills. It will offer exhibits of the latest development in airplane manufacture.

With public interest already aroused over this latest form of transportation, all these features will be extraordinarily attractive. The circus will be of sufficient importance to bring visitors from every part of this territory. It will invite attention throughout the country to the growth of aviation at this meeting of the airways, the cross roads of the continent.

Tilden, the Venerable.

Back in the days when grandpa was a boy and lawn tennis had just been introduced from England, R. D. Sears won the national championship for seven successive years. That was in the far off '80's and the hero of the tennis world long since has been forgotten.

Now comes Big Bill Tilden and wins his seventh championship-not his seventh successive championship, for La Coste held it in 1926-27 and Cochet in 1928. Still, it is a great record, far greater than that of Sears, who had comparatively little strong competition. And all the youngsters are marveling at his continued agility at his advanced age.

We salute the venerable Mr. Tilden, who is

A Speedway for Motor Traffic.

The Grand Trunk railway is showing enterprise in its plan to build a motor toll speedway the twenty-five miles from Pontiac, Mich., to Detroit. But it has to be admitted that Mussolini set the example.

There is a similar speedway—though built on the ground instead of forty feet in the airfrom Milan to Como. Other roads are carried under or over the autostrade, as the toll road is called. At important junctions cars are admitted through gates to the main road.

Possibly such developments foreshadow the time when bus companies may unite and build their own roads, thus reducing one of the hazards of the present state highways.

A TAX THAT IS OUTGROWN.

Editorial Opinion of the Chicago Tribune. The absurdity of our system of personal property taxation is well illustrated in the published roll of assessments against some of the well to do citizens of Chicago. A few of the appraisals obviously represented the true value of the property, but most of them were merely neighborhood standards, a grotesque compromise by which a superannuated levy is maintained. Friends will appreciate how some of the listed assessments are all but confiscatory while others are preferential, indeed negligible.

The present system of personal property taxation originated under primitive economic conditions. When the capital items of an estate were tangible-melodeons, watches, household furniture, to quote from the inventorypersonal property could be easily appraised and the law could be, without injustice, followed to the letter: Now, however, that most of the property in Illinois is intangible, the law is unfair and unworkable. To avoid confiscation, the practice of accepting nominal assessments has developed, which is discriminatory as between taxpayers and is abused by petty politicians.

A citizens' committee has been assigned to study the personal property tax, with the view of suggesting reforms to be adopted by the legislature or at least of recommending methods by which the law may be administered by the assessors with the minimum injustice. It is not impossible that the committee will find the personal property tax impossible of adaptation to present conditions and therefore recommend its abolition.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispa

"MAKING A FRAT" IS ABOUT THE MOST IMPORTANT THING AT COLLEGE

Members of the Greek Letter Societies Rule the Social Roost and Generally Dominate in All Activities-Present "Rushing" System Leaves Many Heartaches in Its Trail-Phi Beta Kappa the First to Be Organized.

all students not fraternity members "bar-

barians." Today the term "barb" survives on

almost every campus as applying to the unholy

who don't belong. Incidentally, the ordinary,

garden variety of Greek-letter man in this

The fraternity system as it is today began

to take form with the organization of the

Kappa Alpha society at Union college in 1825.

It was secret, and met with much faculty

opposition, but was very popular with the

students, who liked the idea so well two other

fraternities were formed at Union within two

years, the others being Sigma Phi and Delta

Phi. The three now are known as the "Union

These groups began placing chapters at

other colleges, either by colonizing at other

schools or by accepting application for mem-

bership of local groups seeking to affiliate

THE FIRST SORORITY IN 1870.

Surviving the early opposition of faculties,

legislatures and public opinion, fraternities

continued to grow and to spread, their influ-

ly rooted today it probably is ineradicable.

ence reaching into virtually all institutions of higher learning, until the system is so firm-

Virtually simultaneous with the growth of

the co-educational system in America, Greek-

letter social organizations for women began to appear. Kappa Alpha Theta generally is

conceded to have been the first of these, having

originated at De Pauw university in 1870

Naturally the general name for women's

Greek-letter groups is "sorority," yet it is a

curious fact that Gamma Phi Beta is the only

one to incorporate with the designation "sorority." Others of the strong sororities are

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta

Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha

So widespread has been the fraternity move-

ment that at present there are more than

seventy-five national men's social fraternities

and thirty or more women's, besides numerous

local social groups and almost innumerable

honorary, professional and miscellaneous groups. There are fraternities admitting only

students of medicine, of biology, of education,

of art, of English, of architecture, of military

science, and even of public speaking. But it is the social fraternities which domi-

nate the campus scene, and of these the older

ones naturally are the most powerful. Such long-established groups as those of the "Union Triad," of the "Miami Triad" (Phi Delta Theta,

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi), Sigma Alpha

Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa

Psi, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha gen-

erally are the strongest. However, since 1900

many new ones have sprung up to challenge

the power and the appeal of their older broth-

ers, such as Pi Kappa Phi, which since 1907

has become one of a dominating triumvirate

day probably knows little Greek.

with the larger organizations.

HE hen which found its new-hatched brood to be ducklings probably was not more surprised that was the first Greek-letter society in America, Phi Beta Kappa, when it found itself the ancestor of the flock of fraternities and sororities which dominate the social life of American univer-

For Phi Beta Kappa, founded at the College of William and Mary, December 5, 1776 (which year you may note also, if the dazzling reflection from your fraternity pin doesn't blind you, is that of the birth of the United States), was formed for literary and social purposes, with the emphasis decidedly on the former.

But for all the scholarliness of its purpose in that early day, Phi Beta Kappa's allure included the mystery of secrecy, the charm of



EVERY RUSHEE OF KAPPA IS TOLD THAT MRS.

a ritual, oaths of fidelity, a grip, a motto and a badge for external display. And it is these latter considerations, backed up perhaps by a background of adolescent high idealism and a strong tie of friendship, which has resulted in that phenomenon of modern American college life, the "frat," with its hectic "rushing" and its sometimes exaggerated importance in the minds both of those who do and those

Phi Beta Kappa has maintained its scholarly aim, surviving to this day as the chief of the scholastic societies, membership in it being attained by a vote only after students attainment.

letters, accounted for their use.

HOOVER IS A KAPPA.

who don't belong.

have become eligible by superior scholastic

ALOOF FROM THE "BARBS."

The choice of Greek letters for the names of most of the fraternities was not by chance The members of the early societies really had mutual study of the Greek classics. That aim, together with the happy ability of the founders to attach mystic fraternal significance to the

This dubbing of themselves "Greeks" by the fraternity members has had unexpected resuit. It is noted in the histories that the Greeks, in the classic period, 'considered all other peoples barbarians. When the Greekletter fraternity system sprang up in America many of those exalted by membership dubbed

I HOPE NOBODY STARTS A HOG CALLING CONTEST.

in the South. And "dominate," unfortunately, is the correct word to use in discussing the American social fraternity system. Although on every campus the preponderance of students is nonfraternity, the Greek-letter groups almost invariably control school politics and supply the most athletes, so as a natural consequence their rosters include most of the leading students. Probably the most serious thing about the

social fraternity system is the vast importance attached to membership in the minds of most who do belong and to surprisingly many who do not. "Making" a frat is almost as important as getting a degree. Many who are not offered membership in fraternities feel themselves socially stigmatized during their college days, and this feeling often is carried into later

This feeling is likely to be keenest during Rushing" is a curious activity, consisting of bringing great pressure to bear upon new students by fraternity members to persuade them to join certain groups.

THE RUSHING SYSTEM.

The process of selecting new members for social fraternities is much like the "scouting" system employed by big league baseball clubs to obtain talented players. Fraternity members always are on the lookout for men of "frat caliber" among students who soon are to enter university

During the rush period of several days preceding the opening of school (which is the rush system in vogue at the state universities of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, for example), a fraternity will entertain often as many as sixty or seventy new students, from whom it will select no more than twenty or twenty-five to join. Usually the time of a "desirable" new student is divided between from three to five fraternities during the rush period. The idea is he may determine that which he likes best, while the members of each fraternity of which he is a guest are giving

Then, at a stipulated hour, "bids" are offered by the fraternities to those whom they wish for members. Some accept. Others "hold

him a most critical inspection to determine

his fitness for membership in good old Beta

Theta Pi, or Phi Delta Theta or what have

out" for pledgeship to other fraternities. But the trouble is there are so many who have been entertained by the fraternities who receive no bid, not only not from the fraternity they most covet membership in, but from none at all. And these are likely to suffer from a phase of inferiority complex the remainder of their college days, unless later on their perspective is adjusted.

While young men students often keenly feel the humiliation (it amounts to that frequently) of not belonging, it is the girls who suffer most. At any great state university the fifteen or sixteen women's social sororities entertain hundreds of girls during the 3-day rush period. Yet seldom more than 175 are offered Those who have been passed by frequently are so humiliated they withdraw from school. Much less bitter is the system now being adopted at many universities of deferred pledging, where no bids are offered until the end of the first semster.

ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST.

The awe in which fraternities are held is almost incredible. A lad fresh from the country, new to college, without acquaintances" at school is likely to be so overcome with awe, if not admiration, for the frat with the big home that his confidence in himself will be at low ebb for months. The most valid criticism of fraternities is

too often they have based their own importance on false standards. Fraternities now, however, are selecting new members more often on consideration of the individual's own merits, instead of family connections, wealth, athletic ability or friendships within the fraternity. Nowadays, however, any student of such ability as to distinguish himself in campus life in any field-athletics, journalism, politics, pure personality-is sure of a bid to membership in some fraternity some time unless he is physically or temperamentally of-

The strong arguments favoring fraternities are that organization of congenial youths is natural when they are away from home; that it is better to have such groups disciplined by rules as adopted, and usually rather well enforced, by fraternities; that scholarship is fostered by group activity, and that country boys are given city table manners through rigorous fraternity training. Although scholarship sometimes is secondary

to social position, to the members themselves, most states exempt fraternity property from taxation. In Kansas the supreme court ruled. in 1914, that "all property used for educa-

tional purposes or connected with educational institutions" should be tax free, and under this decision chapter property is tax

exempt Fraternities go to great lengths to obtain desired members. Rushees whom the fraternities are eager to get are made to feel highly important during the rush period. Parties are given for them. The best "dates" are obtained for them. It is common at all schools for a

most desirable rushee to be spirited out of town

to prevent other fraternities from "working"

on him. In order to protect themselves from

their own cut-throat methods fraternities at all

schools have drawn up stringent rushing rules,

with heavy penalties meted out to violators. BIG NAMES ARE VALUED.

The "Greeks" realize to the fullest the value of advertising. A fraternity parades its athletes and its other campus gods before the dazzled eyes of the rushee. The names of famous persons who are members of the fraternity are mentioned in his hearing. Every rushee of Kappa Kappa Gamma this year was told, oh, so many times, that Mrs. Herbert Hoover is a Kappa. Last year the name of



PERHAPS SOME DAY A "BARB" CAN PASS A FRAT MAN WITHOUT HAVING TO SALUTE.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was spoken not in vain by members of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Coolidge's autographed photograph hangs austerely in the halls of all Phi Gamma Delta chapter houses, as do those of Woodrow Wilson and "Buddy" Rogers in Phi Kappa Psi houses. Baird's Manual, the fraternity man's Bible,

mentions many fraternity men of note, including Grover Cleveland, Sigma Chi; William Howard Taft, Psi Upsilon; Charles G. Dawes, Delta Upsilon; William Vandeventer and William B. Woods, both Beta Theta Pis; Dwight F. Davis, Phi Delta Theta; George Ade, Booth Tarkington and John T. McCutcheon, Sigma Chi; Zane Grey, Sigma Nu; Count Leo Tol-stoy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Theodore Roosevelt was both a Delta Kappa Epsilon and an Alpha Delta Phi. Double membership is prohibited now.

The young man and young woman of college age hardly can be taken to task for being interested in fraternities when so often their parents take them even more seriously. When one's parents emphasize the importance of fraternity membership, one cannot be blamed for being impressed. This excerpt from Jesse Lynch Williams's delightful novel, "They Still Fall in Love," aptly illustrates this:

From the reticent replies of these parents, Mr. Monteagle began to suspect that their son had forged his father's name or burned down a dormitory. But family skeletons were no treat to this big banker, and so he arose to leave the Copes alone with their

sorrow.

Then the truth came out. "Mr. Mont-eagle." said Mrs. Cope, dropping her eyes, "Harrison was not elected."

Mr. Monteagle was puzzled. "Elected?"

"To my college club," put in the father.
"Not even to any of the new and unimportant ones." He, too, dropped his eyes, but smiled to belittle the matter. His son was one of the Copes—and had not made even one of the new and unimportant clubs.

Could you believe it? Could you believe it? But the false value attached to fraternities

is beginning to decline. Perhaps some day a "barb" can pass a fraternity man on the street without having to salute. Perhaps. F. L. D.

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KANSAS NOTES.

M. M. Beck of the Holton Recorder can remember when the more aristocratic families shooed the flies off the dinner table with a brush of peacock feathers, while the plain common people depended upon a branch from the old peach tree.

"In my collection of old photos, I have the picture of a Howard newly married couple, the bride standing beside the sitting groom, with her hand on his shoulder," writes Polk Daniels in the Howard Courant. "And if we may believe what her neighbors say, she has kept her hand on his shoulder ever since, except when she changes to a grip on his nose."

They were showing a thrilling picture at the Rex theater Monday evening, relates Lew Valentine in the Clay Center Times. The villainous Chinaman was about to make the beautiful English girl give her sweetie a cup of poisoned tea. "Ah, the big rotten bum," feelingly spoke up some woman down in the front part of the darkened theater.

The Chanute Tribune gives these intimate glimpses into the lives of America's foremost families, as found in the advertising columns: When Fletcher H. Montgomery, president of the -- hat company, picks up his -- fountain pen, he does it with his left hand. The guests at Mrs. Charles Curey Rumsey's French chateau on Long Island sleep on twin beds on - mattresses. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot II, who was Janine Volsin of Paris, preserves her "October blond" complexion with --- cosmetics. Capt. Douglas Hall Robertson, late of the Royal Flying Corps, keeps his canary in a --- bird cage. Christian H. Sellman, who is auditor of freight accounts for the --- railroad, selected Pattern No. 1659 for his new fall mail order suit from the --- company.

LET'S NOT BUILD THE WALL. Of the resources of Kansas there is no end. Build a wall around Kansas 10,000 feet high, so that none could escape, and Kansas could surply all the necessities of life for a thousand years.—Wichtta Beacon. Yeah? But it would be uncomfortable for

us confirmed coffee drinkers to do without our Java, and rubber tires would wear out eventually, and grapefruit is a nice appetizer for breakfast, and we wouldn't look so well after the silk and cotton were gone, and we don't have any iron mines, nor any nitrate for fertilizer, nor any sardines except in the can, nor any lumber to speak of, nor enough wood pulp to make paper out of for the Wichita Beacon to write editorials on about how self-sufficient Kansas is.-Arch Jarrell in Arkansas City

An El Dorado girl who has just finished the 18-day Hollywood diet was so weak she couldn't stand yesterday to have her new frock fitted, writes Mrs. J. P. Stratford in the Times.

FIREFLIES.

Little lambs of the dusk You fly low and gold When the summer evening Starts to unfold. So that all the insects, Now, before you pass, Will have light to see by Undressing in the grass.

But when night has flowered
Little lamps a-gleam,
You fly over tree-tops
Following a dream.
Men wonder from their windows
That a firefly goes so far—
They do not know your longing
To be a shooting star.
—Carolyn Hall in the Indianapolis News

STARBEAMS. John Philip Sousa and his band were in railroad wreck the other day, but the fame leader come through without so much as lo a medal.

If you got through Friday the 13th safe there is no other dangerous date to wor about, we believe, until Christmas.

It is hoped that Mr. Sinclair Lewis. "Arrowsmith" is his best novel, has found to read Mr. Warwick Deeping's new "Roper's Row," which is not, perhaps Deeping's best book, but contains hints "Arrowsmith" might have been made a b

Which One Wins-Hijack Takes Second Money.-Racing Headline. Well, it seems certain that Hijack didn't

"TOMMY."

(Excuse Me, Rudyard.)

I went into a public-'ouse to get a shell of beer.

For on the Rhine in Germany, it's frothy, good
and clear;

I 'adn't gulped a mouthful when, lo, the sergeant says,

"Yer' all entrained tomorrer for a trip to the Oh, it's Tommy, pack yer kit, I say, there's trouble over there,
Them Arabs by the Jordan is a raisin' hell for It's no more sittin' pretty on the Rhine in Ger. They needs you over yonder, so come along with Oh, it's Tommy sir, they wants you and the Oh, it's Tommy sir, they wants you and they wants you pretty quick.
The populace is worried and they're feeling good and sick;
The Shelks is on the warpath and their tents is rolled up tight.
And. Tommy boy, we needs you for another grand old fight.
So pack yer kit, there's trouble and it's up to you to be
Where the Wallin' Wall is stretchin' and the neighbors can't agree;

neighbors can't agree; The streets of old Jerusalem is resoundin' to the And all the Shelks is armin' and the Mussulm So. Tommy, just forget awhile the noble Rive For the River Jordan's callin' and the missiles So gulp yer beer and pretzels and pack yer king to say,
For Tommy, lad, them Arabs is a actin' pretty They needs a damn good lesson and it's up

you, my boy.
So it's off the Rhine tomorrer and old transp
then, "Ahoy."
—Clarence P. Milligan in Chicago Tribune Irvin Cobb has written a new and co hensive history of the distilling ind Kentucky. Mr. Cobb probably knows about the subject than he did fifteen ago, but it wouldn't have been nearly spectable to write a book about it then a

is now. Within two blocks of the famous Evergo cemetery at Leadville, Col. (writes M. M. is an old weather-beaten sign, over a

drug store, which reads: Peppermint Ile for Hed Ake, Tuth Ake, Bellie Ake.

A PAIR OF HELENS. H. R. H. would like to discuss tonsille with Helen Wills, in the hope of main that her tonsils were more deeply in than those of the tennis star. So far, H having only recently regained her usual of utterance, has been worsted in all th ments she has entered concerning

"I believe in showing courtesy to wo drivers," says F. E. B., "by always let go first at street intersections. And b after they have passed you they can't run

Sometimes, but not often, one of the ma zines prints an issue without quoting He Ford on some ponderous question, unc with the motor car industry. There are men who take over all the

for the family, in order that the other

enjoy peace of mind. But when a woma the worrying, she doesn't think she is right by her husband unless she permit Lady Astor says it takes much prayer keep her humble. And sometimes measures are more effective. A couple

cause of humility in this country, in a ber of cases. "The Shrine band," says the Russel Record, "was handicapped somewhat b

political reverses has done wonders

losing of their bass drum on the way

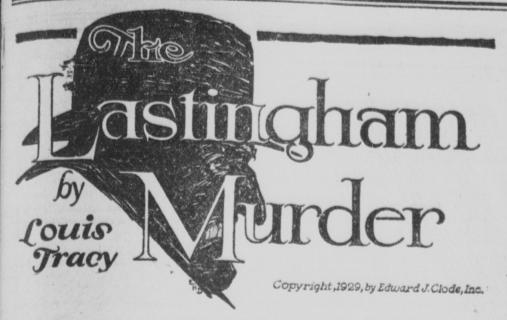
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SYNOPSIS.

Antony Blake of San Francisco, noted Har-Antony Blake of athlete, consults London map for me! I live in St. John's Wood." cians and is given six months to live. His no rough looking men running at top speed. ving in the path behind them he finds a

CHAPTER II-(Continued.)

would be interesting," she agreed, extracting a card from a tiny handbag atipplied already.

"That's my place," he said, nodding toward a And the puse opposite Lord's Cricket Ground. "B Flat, his eye: hich a musical friend of mine says equals A He thought the inference rather jazzy, TRAGEDY IN REGENT'S PARK-SUP- OWN. Do you?'

'Perhaps he was only being rude." He's just one of those crowing

rds who cackle at their own moth-eaten Do you ever go to Lord's?"

There's a jolly good knock to-morrowicket. Is it frightfully forward if I ask you ome along about eleven? I'll be waiting at gate-my own gate, I mean-and I'll take I'm an honorary member."

Miss Iris Hamilton did pause then, rather

I can hardly do that, can I?" she said at t, lifting her eyes to his in utmost candour. No. I guess not, now that I think of it,' "Dash it all! I'm not acquainted h any lady in London whom I know well ugh to ask her to meet you. Can't you ng along your mother, or an aunt-any aunt? This is my last chance of seeing ch a match, and it's rather tiring being one all day.

Are you leaving England soon?" Yes-for good-in six months-possibly

He imagined that his tone was quite casual, a woman's ears are tuned to fine cadences, change her ground.

ine, I'll try and come at eleven, on condi-

i you mind halting the cab at the cor-

ber. It's our birthright.

nour. They parted like old friends. The

a cup of tea, and sat down to review his nces carefully. In another hour he would

er the lost weapon. If he did, it would be in the telephone directory. le about plans at all? In this instance uncle were totally different persons. was no apparent call for any deviation. ed straight to where the dagger was lying, relief he came suddenly on the following: had it rolled in a strip of cardboard bewas well clear of the ground. As he he felt that stab of paint in his heart

where he dined with a couple of men of The unfortunate gentleman had collapsed onto we year. Like himself, they had served his left side, and his right hand rested on the country first and completed their Uni- splash-board, a long leather glove which he training after 1918. To them he rethat part of his afternoon's experiences affected the storm-scared runners in it's Park. Their curiosity was aroused, sent a waiter to the cloak-room for his One of his friends, who was by way the purpose of a more critical examination.

ig an authority on such matters, recog-This thing was forged and ground somehux vomica or dasura, each a vegetable

will you do with it?"

(Continued from The Star this morning.) | the Inner Circle. I know, because I was pinched there once for exceeding the speed

"Dash it all, that's the wrong side of the is bad due to having been gassed in the phone directory. And—hold on—let me stick He steps out of the doctor's office and the business end of this bodkin into a cork. to an adventure. In Regent's Park he sees Don't forget to tell the bobbies what I said that so?" about the brownish-green stain. I'd like to hear more of this business if you are brought further into it."

POSED MURDER.

The Metropolitan police are investigating an extraordinary discovery made to-day on the London at four o'clock. A gate-keeper at the retreat. Botanical Gardens saw a pony attached to the east. The animal was nearly spent, so the Blake, an American, late of Oxford University, assumption is that it had travelled at least and do you live in St. John's Wood Road?" the full extent of the Circle, and it stopped quite readily when the man ran into the road and faced it. At first he was under the impression that the vehicle was empty, but, when he caught the pony's head and had succeeded n quieting it, he found that a man's body was lying between the seats. The attendant, whose speedy examination showed that the presumed driver was dead, while letters and other memoranda taken from his pockets revealed him as Mr. Robert Lastingham, a financier long connected with commercial undertakings trived to say quickly: in Egypt and Syria, whose City office is in Old Jewry and private residence in Queen inside, Mr. Blake." Anne Street, W. 1.

the employees of the Botanical Gardens be- endeavoured to shoot a bolt home noiselessly. lieved he had been struck by lightning-a He was more successful in nipping some skin quite possible explanation, as several trees in off a finger. This was annoying, and it irrisome vibrations in his voice caused Iris the Park were shattered and a boat-house tated the inspector, too. completely wrecked during the storm; but Dr. s rather absurd, isn't it, that I should Ensley-Jones, who was detained in the Gar-trouble with that latch," he said crossly, lifting glad of your company in a lonely hut in dens by the sudden downpour of torrential a telephone from its hook. "It never jams for ent's Park to-day and refuse to be seen rain, soon ascertained that the unfortunate anybody else you among ten thousand people to-mor- gentleman had been stabbed through the back she said, blushing at her own daring, under the left shoulder-blade. Death could n not positively certain of being free in not have occurred many minutes before Hope morning, but, if I am, and the weather kins stopped the runaway. The body was removed to the Marylebone Mortuary, where that you promise faithfully not to wait a detailed examination will be made to-night. or than five minutes. . . . And, now, Meanwhile, a butler and valet in Mr. Lastingham's service have identified the dead man through a call with surprising speed, was say-There's an inquisitive old maid who sits beyond doubt. The police have no further in- ing day behind a curtain in the house next formation which can be published at the moours, and she'd be only too pleased to see ment, but it is understood that they are inaccompanied home by a strange young quiring into at least one somewhat peculiar tleman. You mean, I hope, a young man who is a murder was committed. Dr. Ensley-Jones's parative stranger? And we're cousins, re- present opinion, which may, of course, be right, I should imagine" Each was rather taken with the other, and, the hour of the crime at four o'clock or a few telephone seems to emit when the voice of a so obviously policemen that they might as WFLA 900 Clearwater. Scores: musical modified by postmortem indications, fixes the

wondered whither Mr. Anthony Blake It might puzzle a psyco-analyst to explain as bound within six months, or less, and why Tony Blake should read these startling visitor closely. "It is being taken up by headded to find out next day should they go paragraphs with a critical eye and complete ther to the cricket-match. Somehow, his detachment of mind. Perhaps, subjectively, ds did not sound as though he meant that he had expected to hear something of the sort. was returning to the United States. The The wording of the report was eloquent of n, reading her ingenuous thought, smiled the hurry and uncertainty of the writer. But y as he re-entered the taxi When Miss there could be no gainsaying its general ac-Hamilton's harmless inquisition began, he curacy. The news agencies of London do not st be ready with some plausible story of boardcast such dramatic statements on mere navoidable journeyings far afield. For some hearsay. Every sentence seemed to link Mr. on, he disliked the easier pretense that he Robert Lastingham, so suddenly done to death that afternoon in Regent's Park, with the on after five o'clock, while debating the man whom Blake had seen driving up Harley present problem of clothing, he looked Street at half-past three. If so, he was the through a bedroom window at a blue and "uncle" who would now never again keep tryst The storm, violent enough with Iris Hamilton, and there was every likele it lasted, had passed for the time, and lihood that the girl herself, with the consistent litton shared the opinion of the police! re was every indication of a fine evening. inconsistency of her sex, would believe for at decided him. He slipped on a dressing- the rest of her days that if she had been in wn, asked his elderly housekeeper to bring time for her appointment, or even braved the

elements, he would not have lost his life. Blake, however, in the course of a somewhat had vanished. iss for dinner-a pleasant custom which, adventurous career, had seen the long arm of "I don't really know much about the affair," my rate. Then he would stroll across the riers. And it worked in devious ways. At turns up. about nine o'clock, he would call in at most convincing yet utterly unfounded cirnd Yard, and report the incident to the cumstantial evidence. He resolved to satisfy you for hours." himself at once that it really was the stout, He reasoned that the present delay was ad- red-faced man in the fawn-coloured overcoat call to me among only half a dozen service give him a drink. He's quite a good scout." It was most unlikely that the fat and wearing long driving-gloves who had been clubs would have produced me an would make a cast wide enough to dis-killed. Mr. Lastingham's name would surely some time. In any case, the search Queen Anne Street would know how he was nothing more just now. It'll only complicate d hardly continue for nearly three hours. dressed, and be able to describe the pony and things all around," he recommended. ake adhered to his programme. All his car. Why not inquire? He could explain he had been taught the virtue of stead- readily that he had information which he If one made a plan, it should be wished to hand on to the police, but it would owed rigidly unless circumstances came to be absurd to bother anyone in the matter if which necessitated a change; else why the dead financier and Miss Iris Hamilton's

Meanwhile, and still subconsciously, he was about seven o'clock, he was in the Park following the typed slips in their order. In the Watching his opportunity, he middle of a Parliamentary debate on Poor Law

THE REGENT'S PARK MYSTERY.

It is stated now, on good authority, that Mr. Lastingham was stabbed with a dagger which Rather defiantly, having completed an innoment-looking package with a piece of twine, he
ment-looking package with a wore having caught the edge of the car. This must he behave foolishly. slight circumstance, combined with the limp condition of an overcoat soaked with rain, served to conceal the presence of the weapon tered hurriedly. Blake was certain at first until the doctor had the body taken into the that this latest arrival must be a member of lodge at the gate of the Botanical Gardens for the general public—probably an actor—who

east of Malta, probably in Athens," he "The stain at the tip of the blade is hux yomics or stain at the tip of the blade is hux young the blade is hux you act pattern described by the paragraphist, who, enough in tone but rendered almost disconto say the least, was bringing the name of Dr. certing by a piercing glance from a pair of the detective. intended to 'mak siccar,' as the Scots Ensley-Jones prominently before the public. extraordinarily brilliant black eyes which e has it. Of course, you will handle it Thereby he was only repaying a debt of grati- shone from a wrinkled face pallid as ivory. ly in any conditions, because a mere with the point might mean death.

It was only repaired as livery.

It was only repaired as live lly in any conditions, because a mere tude, as the doctor was evidently the source

Press thus far Save yourself the trouble, old bean. They now to suppose that the murdered man could here to meet?" now to suppose that the murdered man could here to meet?" only refer you to your local detectives. be any other person in the world than Iris be any other person in the world than Iris other, with an unexpectedly chearful and the clear corollary was other. Albany Street police-station looks after Hamilton's uncle, and the clear corollary was other, with an unexpectedly cheerful smile. (Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

quickly to the St. John's Wood police-station.

Of course, it was not in St. John's Wood Road. London makes a secret of the whereabouts of her police depots. The average rate
Trograms

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WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES. payer in England's chief city can live years in provide escort." one of its many sections and not know where "But why should there be any row? I

his local police centre is situated. Even the taxi-driver had to inquire at a cab-rank in Upper Baker Street. Why, therefore, should an American, a casual resident be an authority on such occuit matters? Yet, curiously enough, he was an adept in London topography. This was just a small matter which had escaped him.

Robert Lastingnam in your life driving a car you about ten minutes to four driving a car along the Inner Circle?"

By this time Blake had pulled himself to-

At that hour the traffic in the West End is light, so, by a quarter to ten, Blake found himself facing a district officer, a sharp-looking fellow who bore a marked resemblance to a plied. "It is not quite correct. Unfortunately, as I was

the crime until I read the news bulletin in my club a few minutes ago. Then I hurried here at once."

The inspector surveyed the informant rather sourly. Newspaper reporters are not so easily identified nowadays as they used to be. If this were one, he would have to be taught the exceeding wisdom of the Biblical truism that in valn is the net spread in sight of any bird.

"Oh!" came the non-commital reply. "Is here. All the resources of the Metropolitan."

"Massas in the Cold. Cold Ground Foster gateway by which I entered the Park from the Inner Circle Road was empty. All this must be Greek to you, however. Do you really want me to make a full, true and literal confession now?"

"By the Way, Orchestra. Warren "By the Way, Orchestra. Warren in the to make a full, true and literal confession now?"

"If you don't mind. A lot of time has been wasted already. Something you say may susgest a line of action. We are prepared for it bits to 11-45—Lloyd Huntley's Isle of Blues Orchestra, Hotel Muchlebach.

"Oh!" came the non-commital reply. "Is

"Yes," said Blake, smiling. "I mean what-ever you mean. About the time stated by the Blake's friends were bound for a theatre, so news agency I happened to be passing through he played bridge for an hour. Then, thinking that part of Regent's Park where the murder to consult the weather forecast before driving was committed. I was caught in the thunderhome, with a call at the St. John's Wood storm, and took shelter in a hut near the lake tached to her left wrist. He read: "Miss police-station on the way, he glanced through on the path leading to Hanover Gate. In it I in my own way. I'll answer questions afterthe day's news bulletins, which, by that time, about half-past nine, were fairly extensive.

| At least, I assume she is his niece. If Mr. Last-And this was the first item which caught ingham is another person altogether, then I

For no assignable reason the inspector's bullterrier aspect seemed suddenly to become quite aggressive. He scowled at a constable seated in that more private part of the office which lay height of the thunderstorm which burst over as it happened, he cut off Blake's only line of

"Miss Hamilton is Mr. Lastingham's niece." Forkshire v. Middlesex, and I'm one of the six a governess-car galloping along the road from the six a governess-car galloping along the road from the six a governess and I'm one of the six a governess and I'm one of the six a governess are galloping along the road from the six a governess and I'm one of the six a governess and I "Yes.

It was all very surprising, naturally, but Blake was well aware that once events began to develop an unusual kink their subsequent course generally remained somewhat erratic you yourself had come from the Inner Circle, you yourself had come from the Inner Circle, row. . . And now, Mr. Blake, let me as-and told her some story about a bolting pony sure you that you have proved most helpful. and two men running from the storm, one of One thing more—kindly give the inspector a name is Hopkins, called for assistance, and and two men running from the storm, one of whom fell and dropped a dagger?"

"Yes. Here it is! Words failed the inspector. Perhaps he delay. wanted to bark or yelp loudly. At last he con-

"This is a rum go, an' no mistake. Come Blake passed through a half-door at the end

"I don't know why you are always having

The constable said nothing. He was sucking the damaged finger and trying to extract a handkerchief out of the right pocket of his trousers with his left hand. Blake was amused

by the simplicity of it all. For some reason, not altogether fantastic, he was practically under arrest.

"That you, Mr. Furneaux? Mr. Blake is here incident which took place shortly before the ago, bringing a dagger just like the other one. are some people well qualified to recognize its Eh, what's that? . . . No. He's all official number."

the instrument. Then the inspector hung up. "This is a serious matter," he said, eyeing his quarters, and an officer is coming here at once.

He won't be many minutes, fifteen at the out-"I live in the next road," he said. "Wouldn't

it be more convenient for the detective to call "No, sir. He's started already.

"I have a taxi waiting. I had better pay it He made as though he would go out, but the inspector almost shouted an order to the con-stable to run and look at the meter. Then Blake knew that these two would detain him by force, if necessary. In effect, he was suspected of complicity in the murder of Robert Lastingham. He found himself wondering if Iris Ham-

CHAPTER III-THE CHASE BEGINS. "I suppose Miss Hamilton supplied my name

cially in these recent days of public coincidence thrust over an astounding area was the non-committal answer. "The 'Yard' tise, seemed to banish care for a few hours, and through many seemingly impassable bar- has it in hand. Better wait till Mr. Furneaux

gated cardboard and brown paper. Prob- as the Poles, yet again it would concoct the to speak? Why have I not been found earlier?" "That is for you to say. We've been hunting

The inspector tried to be affable.

"I wish you'd take my advice, sir, and say

"Three bob for the taxi, sir," announced the policeman.

Blake produced the money. "May I smoke?"

The inspector raised no difficulty about that. Blake sat in a chair near the fireplace. A sergeant came in and was about to make a verbal report, but was stopped summarily by a statement that it was "all right." There could be no manner of doubt that "it" concerned He guessed, quite correctly as he ascertained later, that the police were watching his flat so as to grab him without fail when he returned home. Such a situation induced

He sat and smoked, therefore, in silence until a car stopped outside and a little man en- and stop it." And, at that moment, Blake's right hand was the stranger, with a mere nod to the inspector,

addressed him directly.

"You Mr. Blake?" was the demand, civil vocative."

"It may not be from her at all," prompted

Once again Blake took thought. It was idle Scotland Yard, whom I have been detained

that he, Blake, had already wasted time rather "Not vexed with the inspector, are you? You've scandalously in conveying to the authorities got yourself mixed up in this affair of Lastsuch vague evidence as he possessed. So he ingham's death, you know, and the police can't did not telephone to Queen Anne Street, but help that. I understand you turned up of summoned a taxi, and told the driver to go your own accord, and I am sure you would

American, a casual resident, be an authority on Robert Lastingham in your life until he passed

I could not be candidly outspoken, as I was "I have called," he said, "with reference to the supposed murder of Mr. Robert Lastingham in Regent's Park this afternoon. I am sorry I did not show up sooner, but I knew nothing of

"Oh!" came the non-commital reply. "Is here. All the resources of the Metropolitan police are at command, and the present staff Which, of course, meant anything or nothing. of the St. John's Wood police-station is re-

> inspector beamed at him. Even the sergeant and the constable stood more alertly. So Blake thought he might grin too.
> "Very well," he said. "Let me tell my story

He discovered at once that the detective was sympathetic when the cause of the visit to have been misled by an extraordinary coinci- Harley Street was explained and its resultant dence, and am only wasting your time and my verdict lightly touched on. The inspector uttered a queer noise which sounded like a suppressed bark on hearing of the brief colloquy with a police-constable in the Marylebone Road, but the Scotland Yard man did not interrupt by word or gesture until this

> Then, instead of questioning Blake, he turned to the inspector. 'Where is the knife?" he said. The officer produced it, and was about to

remove the cork stuck on the point. "Don't do that!" broke in Furneaux sharply. Of what avail the warning given by Mr. Blake's friend if we start monkeying with a poisoned blade? I merely want to make certain its similarity with the weapon found in Lastingham's body. Wrap it up again, and "You found Miss Hamilton in the hut after put it away safely till we send for it tomor-And now, Mr. Blake, let me asdetailed description of the queer pair you saw in the Park, and he will circulate it without

Blake obeyed. He had taken good stock of both men, and was not likely to err in the physical details of height and probable weight, two simple human attributes which lead to the most contradictory conclusions when dealt At first, judging from facial discoloration, of the counter. The constable followed, and with by the average citizen. The inspector, by the way, took down every word in shorthand, and checked his notes aloud with absolute accuracy.

"That will be all for to-night, then," commented Furneaux. "Your ordeal, friend from across the seas, is either ended or just begun. Personally, I am inclined to believe that your brief span of existence will be rather encroached on by this unfortunate tragedy. At any rate, you don't look as though you were dying of fatigue. Do you mind if I come with you to your flat, where we can talk comfortably? Sergeant, kindly hurry on ahead and take off your sentinels."

He nodded farewell to a somewhat flabber-wasted inspector, and Richard to Albert and Same and Same and Richard to Same and Sam any rate, you don't look as though you were dying of fatigue. Do you mind if I come with you to your flat, where we can talk comfortably? Sergeant, kindly hurry on ahead and take off your sentinels.'

"I'll leave my car here," he went on. "It's

"That you, Mr. Furneaux? Mr. Blake is here—yes, Antony Blake, the young American gen-only a step to your place, and even in this web Mr. Blake is here—yes, Antony Blake, the young American gen-only a step to your place, and even in this web Mr. Blake is here—yes, Antony Blake, the young American gen-only a step to your place, and even in this web Mr. Blake is here—yes, Antony Blake, the young American gen-only a step to your place, and even in this web Mr. Blake is here—yes, Antony Blake, the young American gen-only a step to your place, and even in this web Mr. Blake is here—yes, Antony Blake, the young American gen-only a step to your place, and even in this web Mr. Blake is here—yes, Antony Blake, the young American gen-only a step to your place, and even in this web Mr. Blake is here—yes, Antony Blake, the young American gen-only a step to your place, and even in this web Mr. Blake is here—yes, Antony Blake, the young American gen-only a step to your place, and even in this web Mr. Blake is here—yes, Antony Blake, the young American gen-only a step to your place, and even in this web Mr. Blake is here—yes, Antony Blake, the young American gen-only a step to your place, and even in this web Mr. Blake is here—yes, Antony Blake, the young American gen-only a step to your place, and even in this web Mr. Blake is here—yes, Antony Blake is here—yes, . No. He came in a minute respectable residential quarter of London there At the corner of the road they met the ser-want and two men in mufti. The latter were Gienn. WSM 650 Nashville. Craig's orchestra. WSB 740 Atlanta. Pomar orchestra.

speaker is not quite audible at a distance from well have worn their uniforms. Furneaux chuckled. "You'll discover now one small advantage in

my personal appearance," he said. "No one on earth would ever take me for a fly cop, would they?' 'I have known some very great soldiers who looked most unheroic," said Blake.

"Quite nicely put. The kind of answer a flapper describes as 'sweet.' But how absolutely un-American! You must have lived here umpteen years. Is this your house? Very convenient for Lord's, though that doesn't interest you, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes, it does. I had arranged to take Miss Hamilton there to-morrow.' "You're a quick worker, then, for a lad who has only six months to live!"

"I suppose one can feel devilish lonely in a condemned cell." "Well, say. Sorry if I seem flippant. I'm

not, really. We have the authority of Talleyrand for the undoubted fact that the faculty and address?" he inquired when the policeman of language was given us to conceal our thoughts. When I'm gibing at my fellow human beings I am often thinking hard."

Blake led the way to his rooms on the first floor. His housekeeper, wife of the caretaker, intercepted him at the foot of the stairs with pick up the dagger, and wrap it in some times it would connect incidents wide apart "But you were prepared for developments, so the news that a police-sergeant had been inquiring for him.

"That's all right, Mrs. Wilson," he laughed.
"He has let me off as a first offender. The "Surely not with real vision? A telephone next time the sergeant calls admit him and "But a young lidy kem here, too, sir."

"A young lady!" "Yes, sir. She was in great trouble, pore thing, but she said it was mowst importint you should read a nowte she brought, so, to please 'er, I let 'er put it under the dowr, where you'd be sure an' see it the minnit you

"Did she leave her name?" "No, sir."

have an attack, are you?"

"Right-o. What time did she show up?" "About 'alf-past ite, sir." Blake was so interested that he ran up the stairs. A stab of pain in his left side supplied a sharp reminder that he was not obeying the rules of life as laid down by Harley Street For a couple of seconds he was forced to halt and lean against the wall of the landing. "Hello!" muttered Furneaux. "Not going to

"I—I think not. I get an occasional nasty twinge—that's all. If I understand my quite interesting case rightly there will be no warning when the end comes-just one hard jab and my time is up.

"Gee! That's fierce! All this excitement must be the worst thing possible. I'll try

"Please, don't. It promises to make my remaining days distinctly bearable. Anyhow" -by this time they were in the tiny entrance had urgent reason to visit a police-station. He hall of Flat B, with the door closed-"let's was surprised-indeed, almost startled-when see what Miss Iris Hamilton has written. In the conditions, would you mind picking up the letter? I find that sudden stooping is pro-

"Of course it is. Even a commonplace ex

who could supply the filmsiest of excuses to are you Mr. Furneaux, the representative of shove surreptitious notes under my door. Come in here. . . . Now, let's see. Yes, here is her name. Am I to read it aloud?"

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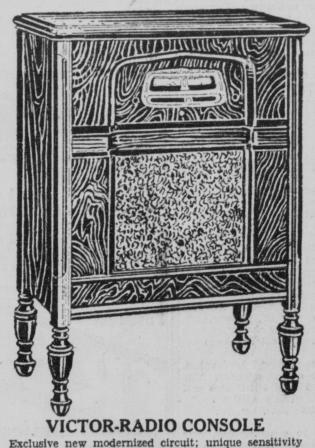
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